The Weather
Today—Fair and considerably cooler. Highest temperatures near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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Nats Win Pair, 3-0, 6-5; Trail by Half Game

3000 D. C. Area GIs Win Fight to Come Home From Europe

Army Cancels Seven-Month Occupation Assignment

Air Force to Be Cut Two-Thirds; Men of 37 and 75 Pointers Stay in U. S.

By George Connery

Three thousand District, Maryland and Virginia soldiers previously slated for a long occupation assignment in Europe, yesterday were assured they would be home in September.

This announcement followed a storm of protests from these men, now stationed in Germany.

Meanwhile, the Army shifted its demobilization program into high gear.

It cleared much of the discharge-postwar confusion by disclosing that:

1. Only one-fourth to one-third of the 16 divisions originally scheduled for the Pacific will be sent there.

2. The Air Forces will cut down to less than one-third of its present 2,300,000-man strength.

The long-disputed points also were cleared up: The War Department confirmed that men with 75 or more points, or those 37 years or older, will not be sent out of the country. A spokesman for the department said that the 3000 Twenty-ninth Division veterans, at first slated for a seven-month wait in Europe, will be home next month.

Shifted Into the Sixty-ninth

The 3000 veterans some weeks ago were shifted out of the Twenty-ninth, an occupation division, and into the Sixty-ninth. The Sixty-ninth, however, wasn't due for shipment home until next April.

Meanwhile, a roar of protest came from the men, many of whom had fought all the way across France and Germany and had 90 to 100 discharge points.

Whether the protests were responsible the War Department didn't say but yesterday it announced that the 3000 were on their way to points of embarkation in Europe and would be back in September.

Mustered into Federal service in February, 1941, the division originally was composed of National Guardsmen from this area. It went overseas in October, 1942.

Two Million Not Needed

The cut-down in shipments means nearly two million men slated to fight in the Pacific won't be needed. General MacArthur is understood to have estimated he would require three to six divisions from Europe, depending on the Japs' behavior.

The Eighty-sixth Division from Europe is at a point of embarkation on the West Coast and the Ninety-fifth is organizing at Camp Shelby, Miss. The next division to go hasn't been announced by the War Department.

However, individual replacements will continue to move westward to replace Pacific veterans eligible for discharge under the points system. MacArthur's forces now total 1,800,000, or 800,000 more than the unofficially estimated size of an occupation army for Japan.

Reduction in the Army's critical score in the points system meanwhile is being held up until MacArthur has made an on the scene inspection of Japan and established the actual total needed for occupation purposes.

Within a year the Air Forces will discharge more than 1,400,000 men, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, assistant chief of air staff, said in a radio talk last night. He estimated the separation rate would hit a peak of 150,000 a month.

In line with the rest of the Army,

See DISCHARGE, Page 2, Col. 7.

Vinson Sets Goal Of Eleven Billions For Victory Loan

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson last night fixed a goal of 11 billion dollars for the Victory Loan Drive and announced the campaign will begin on October 29.

Of the total Vinson said four billion dollars will come from sales to individuals and the remainder from other nonbank investors.

The goal for the sales of Series E bonds, part of the individual goal, will be two billion dollars.

Vinson said the Government will need huge sums by December to pay the cost of bringing troops back home, mustering-out pay, hospitalization, rehabilitation, contract settlement and other expenses incident to finishing the war.

Visitor From France

De Gaulle Here for 3-Day Stay; Meets Truman for First Time

SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES WELCOMES GEN. DE-GAULLE AT AIRPORT

French Leader Charms Audience at Airport With Praise for U. S.

By Edward T. Folliard

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the provisional government of the French Republic, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon hopeful of seeing Franco-American relations pervaded by "a spirit of confidence and friendship."

The 6-foot, 6 French leader, who is to be the Nation's guest here for three days, met President Truman for the first time under a green awning at the South Portico of the White House.

General de Gaulle, ordinarily a solemn-visaged man, was smiling faintly as he emerged from the limousine that brought him from the Washington National Airport.

"How are you?" he said to President Truman in English.

"I am very glad to see you," said President Truman, extending his hand and returning the smile.

DeGaulle Salutes

The two men, President Truman in a double-breasted gray suit and a Panama hat and General de Gaulle in a light-colored French army summer uniform and gold-braided kepi, walked out to the south lawn.

A battalion of soldiers, sailors and marines, commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert M. Young, was lined up before them at "present arms." On a signal from Capt. Thomas D. Darcy, jr., the Army Band struck up the exciting French anthem, the "Marseillaise."

President Truman held his Panama over his heart, and Gen. DeGaulle brought his hand up in the French salute, palm forward.

The band swung into the Star Spangled Banner, while President Truman and Gen. DeGaulle faced southward toward the great Washington Monument.

The official honors done, President Truman led General DeGaulle and members of his party into the Blue Room, where the French leader met Mrs. Truman and the members of the Cabinet. Later in the evening he was the guest of honor at an official White House stag dinner, where the piece de resistance was turkey.

Arrives at 3:45 P. M.

General DeGaulle and Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, were to spend the night at the White House. This morning at 9 o'clock they were to move across the street to Blair House, which shelters the Nation's official guests.

The French provisional Presiden, whose relations with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt were a cause for worry on both sides of the Atlantic, arrived at the Washington National Airport at 3:45 p. m. He was traveling in a four-engine British Avro-York, with the Cross of Lorraine painted on its side and flying the Tri-color.

General de Gaulle was met at the ramp by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol. He walked through an honor guard made up of French soldiers taking pilot training in the United States, and reached an official reception

See DeGAULLE, Page 2, Col. 8.

Byrnes Calls Service Back To Active Duty

Far Eastern Affairs Expert Among Those Cleared of Charges

Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday informed John Stewart Service that he has been returned to active duty as an employe of the State Department.

Service had been in an inactive status since early June when he and five others were accused of conspiring to remove Government records and files unlawfully. He was cleared of the charge by a District of Columbia Federal grand jury on August 10.

"You have now been reassigned to duty in the department for important work in connection with Far Eastern affairs," Byrnes wrote, congratulating Service on "this happy termination of your ordeal." Byrnes predicted a continuance of "the splendid record" which he said Service had maintained since entering the foreign service.

The State Department released also a letter written to Service by former Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew, which said:

"I am particularly pleased that you are returning to duty in the field of your specialization, Far Eastern affairs, where you have established an enviable record for integrity and ability."

Released of charges along with Service were Kate Louise Mitchell of New York, a co-editor of Amerasia Magazine, and Mark Julius Gayne of New York, a free lance writer.

The jury returned true bills against Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen of Washington, former State Department specialist in Far Eastern affairs; Andrew Roth of Arlington, Va., formerly on active duty as a naval lieutenant in the Office of Naval Intelligence, and Philip Jacob Jaffe of New York, editor and publisher of Amerasia.

Mercury Hits 94, Highest Since July

The weather man yesterday predicted "fair and considerably cooler" for today after Washingtonians yesterday mopped their brows under the hottest temperature since July 1.

At 4:20 p. m. thermometers registered 94 degrees, the highest they have gone since rising to 99 July 1. Today it won't go above 80.

Cobbler Uses Trimming Knife, Last to Kill Wife

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 22 (AP).—Altes Shapiro, 59-year-old shoe repairman, told Coroner T. C. Coraczewski today he used his tools, a shoe last and a trimming knife, to kill his wife, Fanny, 58.

The coroner said Shapiro told of hitting his wife in the head with the last and then cutting her throat with the knift.

"She was ill and I wanted to end her suffering," the coroner quoted Shapiro as saying.

Kurile Isles, Warm Water Ports Seized

Soviet 'Chutists Take ImportantCoast Cities Japs Wrested From Czar 40 Years Ago

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Russian airborne troops landed in the American-bombed Kurile Islands west of the Aleutians today in an unexpected sky-jump while other parachutists reoccupied the warm-water Pacific ports of Dairen and Port Arthur—40 years after Russia lost them to Japan.

Port Arthur and Dairen, on the leased Kwantung peninsula below Manchuria, were once Russian.

Seized by Japs in 1905

Capture of the two ports gave Russia renewed control—temporarily at least—of the twin ports which Japan wrested away in 1905 after the siege of Port Arthur, one of history's most famous, which cost the Japanese more than 30,000 casulties.

Taking off from Russian Kamchatka Peninsula, Russia's flying soldiers landed on the northermost of the Japanese-owned Kurile Islands—the Island of Shumushu, which lies across a narrow strait from the Japanese naval base at Paramushiro, Moscow announced.

Paramushiro, before Tokyo's capitulation, was the frequent target of Aleutian-based bombers, and there had been much speculation that American forces in this theater might land in the Kurile Islands.

Moscow's communique said that Japanese troops on Shumushu "have begun to lay down their arms and surrender."

20 Jap Generals Taken

The communique also announced that the occupation of Japanese-held areas of Manchuria was continuing while Soviet troops pushed toward the southern tip of Sakhalin Island, only 26 miles across Soya Strait from Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

In Manchuria and on Sakhalin Island, three Russian armies yesterday seized 71,000 Japanese officers and men and roped them into prison pens for a four-day total of more than 246,000.

Twenty Japanese generals were taken prisoner during the day, including the commander of the Forty-fourth Group of Japan's crack Kwantung Army, Lieutenant General Hondo. Thousands of additional troops were being corralled, Moscow said.

There was no official word from the Soviet high command on operations in Korea, but a Moscow dispatch said that Soviet forces were pushing southward from the captured ports of Rashin and Seishin, seeking to secure coastal regions.

Airborne Russian soldiers who dropped into Dairen and Port Arthur began disarming the Japanese garrisons immediately, Moscow said.

The two ports actually are part

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

D. C. Troops Help Guard Berlin Zone

Washington General In Charge; Names Of Va., Md., Local Men Announced

Berlin, Aug. 22 (AP).—The famed Eighty-second Airborne Division, which once planned a wartime drop on Berlin, has taken over the task of guarding the American occupation zone of the German capital after a peaceful, truck-borne invasion.

Veterans of North Africa ground fighting and parachute invasions of Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Holland, the personnel took over here from the Second Armored Division, which has pulled out of Berlin.

Under 38-year-old Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin of 2006 Columbia rd. nw., Washington, D. C., the division will have the peacetime job of policing the American zone and sharing honor guard duty with the British, French and Russians at Allied Control Headquarters.

Gavin and members of his staff jumped from C-47 transport planes onto the Tempelhof airdrome Sunday in a test drop. It was Gavin's fifty-seventh jump and was made in accordance with his policy of always being the first out, whether in battle action or peacetime tests.

Many Names Released

The Washington Post herewith is publishing the names of some of the men who make up the personnel of the Eighty-second Airborne Division, which is garrisoning the American sector of Berlin. These names were telegraphed to The Post by the Associated Press from lists furnished by the Army.

WASHINGTON

Ciamel, Pfc. Joseph A., 1430 Brentwood rd. ne.

Earecksom, Second Lieut. Raymond T., jr., 3065 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Stanley, Sergt. Henry S., 5712 Georgia ave.

Macomber, Pvt. Richard, 8712 Colesville rd.

Haynes, Sergt. Frank A., 1008 G st.

Nemikill, Pfc. Paul E., 5214 Illinois ave. nw.

Dimotte, Pvt. Claude, 6227 9th st. nw.

Scanlan, Pfc. Daniel F., 1326 Sheridan st. nw.

Barnette, Pfc. Millard F., 915 Emerson st. nw.

Wells, Pfc. James S., 1421 Columbia rd. nw.

Carrey, Clarence P., 146 36th st. ne.

Ryan, Pvt. William, 132 Longfellow st. nw.

Ward, S/Sergt. James E., 730 7th st. ne.

Bladen, Sergt. Albert J., 747 12th st. se.

Barnard, Sergt. Joseph, 2608 32d st. se.

Copsey, Pvt. John F., 1109 Montello ave. ne.

Engeberg, Pfc. Stanley M., 514

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 5.

Fixes Tokyo D-Day

MacArthur to Enter Japan Monday Wtih Airborne Forces

(MacArthur Text on Page 4.)

Manila (Thursday), Aug. 23 (AP). General Douglas MacArthur announced today he would enter Japan Tuesday, (Monday, Washington time) weather permitting, with powerful Allied sea and air landings, and the formal surrender document will be signed three days later in the Tokyo area.

[The United Press said he will sign aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.—Editor's note].

The supreme Allied commander of occupation forces also announced details of the precise instructions sent the Japanese for evacuating key areas, disarming ships and coastal defenses and providing direct assistance to the landing forces.

In his midnight announcement to correspondents, MacArthur said that members of the Japanese imperial general staff had been alerted to be on hand from 6 a. m. D-Day (5 p. m. Monday, U. S. Eastern war time) to meet the Allied commander for immediate settlement of occupation problems.

MacArthur will accompany airborne forces which will land at Atsugi airdrome, 10 miles southwest of Tokyo, in a vast convoy of transport planes covered by fighters and bombers. The exact landing time was not announced.

Simultaneously, landing craft such as have put thousands of fighting Americans ashore on many Pacific islands will land marines and bluejackets at the famous Yokosuka naval base, on Tokyo Bay approximately 15 miles southeast of Atsugi airfield.

MacArthur said the American forces later will utilize this vital Japanese base, which the enemy has always closely guarded.

Great Allied fleet units will stand in Japanese waters bulwarking the landings while disarmed Nipponese ships remain immobilized, except for piloting or other guide craft.

The entire landing area will be cleared of all Japanese military personnel and the great coastal defense guns will be made harmless by having their breechlocks removed.

Nipponese civil police and gendarmerie remaining in the area will be equipped only with small arms and will be on duty to act in case of sniping or possible demonstrations by recalcitrant fanatics.

The American landing forces will be in full combat equipment and will be ready for any eventuality. The operation will be handled as a regular combat show.

Entry into Tokyo was not mentioned in the instructions.

Atsugi, a former military air base, is believed to be far inferior to usual American standards. It

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 2.

4 Area Men Reported Dead By Army, Navy

Commander of Ship That Fired First U. S. Shot Is Wounded

Washington area men reported killed through August 22 include: Army, 1232; Navy, 203; Marines, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1605. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,138.

Four Washington area dead were reported by the War and Navy Departments yesterday. The commander who gave the first official order to fire December 7, 1941, on Pearl Harbor was reported wounded.

KILLED

Capt. William G. Dixon, 25, commander of a heavy bombardment squadron with the Thirteenth AAF, and holder of the Air Medal and Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Air Medal, was killed with his crew August 28, 1944, over Koror, one of the Palau Islands. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheves H. Dixon, of 1702 Corwin dr., Silver Spring, Md., Captain Dixon had 200 combat hours of service.

Based in the Admiralty Islands since May, 1944, Captain Dixon entered the service in July, 1940, at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Tex. He

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 1

Wainwright May Be Flying To Chungking

Japs Bar Rescuers In Korea; Devereux's Name Not on Lists

Chungking, Aug. 22 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, possibly was en route to Chungking tonight from a Manchurian prison camp while hundreds of other "liberated" American prisoners of war in Manchuria and China rested up for their return home.

America's flying mercy teams who parachuted into Japanese lines were caring for internees in almost all the scattered Japanese prison camps on the Asiatic mainland—but in Korea an unarmed, unescorted American rescue transport plane wor ordered by the Japanese to leave Keijo. The Japanese refused to allow the party to see Allied prisoners.

A B-24 Liberator bomber took off yesterday afternoon from Russian-occupied Mukden or Hsian prison camp, 100 miles northwest of the former Manchurian capital, to fetch General Wainwright.

Eleven Need Swift Evacuation

Radioed reports from Mukden said Wainwright would be flown to Chungking immediately after he was picked up, together with others of the 18 prisoners in the tiny, isolated camp. Eleven were said to need swift evacuation.

A mercy team which dropped at the Mukden prisoner of war camp reported to Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, United States commander in China, that the first concern of a Russian mission arriving at the Mukden camp yesterday was for General Wainwright.

The team radioed that the Russians took over control of the Mukden camp, disarmed the Japanese and put Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, jr., senior American officer, in charge. Parker was captured b ythe Japanese at Bataan.

Devereux's Name Not Listed

General Wedemeyer's headquarters meanwhile told the Associated Press that the name of Lieut. Col. James Devereux of Washington, D. C., commander of the heroic Wake Island garrison which in 1941 held out agains tthe Japanese for 14 days, had not appeared on any list of names received from prison camps.

Names of a number of prisoners which have been received are being transmitted to Washington so relatives can be notified.

Reports meanwhile came in from other prisoner camps "liberated" by the flying teams. At the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping, all internees—117 Americans, Britons and Canadians and 133 Dutch and one Filipino—were being moved into city hotels.

The condition of the internees was described as good and medical arrangements "very satisfactory." Relations with the Japanese were smooth, but a call went out from the rescue team for cigarettes, clothes, food, vitamins, dressings and other medical supplies.

A mercy team at Shanghai said

See WAINWRIGHT, Page 2, Col. 8.

Wolff Hurls Shutout; 2d Won in 11th; Tigers Score

Kreevich, Kimble, Lewis Supply Griff Margin in Finale; Myatt Socks Homer

The pennant chasing Nats edged half game closer to the league-leading Detroit Tigers in the white-hot American League pennant race yesterday, chopping down the Cleveland Indians twice, 3-0 and 6-5, as the Tigers were winning their single game from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1. The Nats are now ½ game back.

It was a five-hit shutout by Roger Wolff that stopped the Indians dead in the first game. Wolff was in trouble in the first when Dutch Meyer, leadoff man, tripled and Mickey Rocco walked before anyone was out, but Wolff retired the next three in order.

George Myatt socked his first home run of the year in the sixth and Roger took care of the other two runs, personally driving in both with fifth and seventh inning singles.

The second game was a thriller, won in the eleventh on singles by Mike Kreevich and Dick Kimble, rookie shortstop who stepped into the ailing Gil Torres' shoes so capably, and a long fly by Buddy Lewis.

Santiago Ullrich was the Nat pitcher and was set up to a 4-0 lead in the first which slowly was transformed into only a 5-3 advantage in the ninth. When Mickey Rocco opened the ninth for the Indians with a homer, Mickey Haefner was sent in as relief, but immediately pitched doubles to Les Fleming and Meyer, tying the score.

Thereafter, Haefner remained out of trouble, hurling scoreless tenth and eleventh frames.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the Tigers won their fifth game out of a seven game series with the last place Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1, as Dizzy Trout recorded his fourth straight and thirteenth of the year with a seven-hit pitching job.

The Tigers jumped on 19-year-old Rookie Bill Connelly of Alberta, Va., for three runs in the first, featuring a double by Hank Greenberg and a triple by Rudy York, Greenberg smashed his seventh homer of the year into the left field seats in the eighth off Luther Knerr to close out the scoring.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

Halifax to Return, Newspaper Says

London, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—The Laborite newspaper Daily Herald reported today that Ambassador Lord Halifax would return to Washington "where grave economic tasks await him because of the sudden ending of lend-lease."

There had been speculation on the possibility of a change in the ambassadorship in view of the change in government. Sir John Anderson was mentioned for the post, but Anderson is going to head the committee on atomic research.

Laval Says He Thwarted Nazi Control of Press

Paris, Aug. 22 (AP).—Pierre Laval asserted during pretrial questioning today that he thwarted a German effort to seize control of the French press by financial trickery.

The Vichy chief of government admitted he was "negotiator" when the Germans tried to buy 51 per cent of shares of the huge Hachette delivery service. Laval insisted that he urged the Germans to be content with 49 per cent, causing the negotiations to collapse.

Navy to Stay in Europe Only to Support Army

London, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—U. S. naval forces in Europe will remain only as long as it is necessary to support Army of Occupation operations, it was announced today by Admiral H. K. Hewitt, new United States open theater naval commander. All United States naval bases in England, except one, have been closed and personnel is fewer than 40,000, Hewitt said.

70,000 Killed Outright

480,000 Japs Left Dead, Wounded, Homeless By Hiroshima, Nagasaki Atom Bomb Attacks

Delayed Deaths Believed Due to Blast-Freed Rays

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 22.—The Japanese who were reported today by Tokyo radio to have died mysteriously a few days after the atomic bomb blasts probably were victims of a phenomenon which is well known in the great radiation laboratories of America.

They died from the after-effects of rays created at the instant of the explosion. Most of these rays do not linger on in the air for more than a few moments after the flash.

Two kinds of burns were made by these rays. One is the gamma ray, or X-ray burns, familiar to physicians. These are always delayed burns. When a person touches a hot stove the burn is instantaneous. When he gets sunburn the burn does not show up for two or three hours.

X-ray and gamma burns are delayed much longer before they show up on the skin. Their effects finally are the same on the skin as burns of ordinary fire. In addition, there is internal burning, its effects also delayed.

More likely as the cause of the delayed Japanese deaths are the effects of a different kind of rays.

See RAY, Page 2, Column 4.

New Bomb No Real Threat to Mother Earth

(Fourth of a series.)

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Man may destroy himself with the atomic bomb, but he cannot destroy the earth.

The power to destroy life is plain. But nothing yet reported about the bomb points to a remote possibility of causing solid ground to blow up.

The reasons fall into two main classes: The infinitesimally small amounts of atomic dynamite in each atom, and the distribution of these atoms, particularly the explosive kind.

Figures Misleading

The impressive figure, 200 million electron volts released by each uranium or plutonium atom that splits, is somewhat misleading. One electron volt represents the potential when an electron has a charge that is 16 sextillionths smaller than the unit charge of electrical current on a power line. The power unit is a current of one ampere flowing one second.

The heat generated at the core

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 3.

Unknown Number Missing; Others Are Dying Daily

San Francisco, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Japan gave its first detailed report on the atomic bomb today—70,000 persons killed outright, 120,000 wounded, 290,000 made homeless, and an unknown number missing from the two dropped by Superfortresses on two of her cities.

These casualty figures were supplemented by the report of a Japanese scientist sent to the scene of one blast to make a detailed investigation. Radio Tokyo quoted his estimation of the explosions . . . "monstrous . . . spectacular."

A Domei dispatch recorded by United Press here said killed, wounded and homeless in Hiroshima and Nagasaki totaled 480,000 and added that it was impossible yet to estimate the number of missing. Bodies buried in collapsed buildings are still uncounted.

"Many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the raids," the broadcast said. "Many of those who received burns cannot survive the wounds because of the uncanny effects which the atomic bomb produces on the human body. Even those who received minor burns and looked quite healthy at first, weakened

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 4.

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Democracy Plans Speeded by Hirohito

CASUALTY

From Page 1

was commissioned March 15, 1941. He went overseas wit ha B-24 Liberator bomber group after serving at Gowan and March Fields.

Born in Columbia, S. C., Captain Dixon was educated at the University of South Carolina. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, T/Sergt. Cheves Dixon, jr., 27, now at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, and two sisters at home, Gail and Jane.

Veteran of Leyte, Okinawa

Sergt. Frank LiCalzi, 25, veteran of Leyte and Okinawa, son of Mr. Douglas st. ne., was killed while and Mrs. Sorcorso LiCalzi of 3105 patroling on Okinawa, July 24, 1945.

A native of Washington, LiCalzi completed his junior year at McKinley High School and went to work as a commissary clerk with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. After entering the service in 1941, he spent three years at Fort Knox, Ky., before being sent to the Pacific.

Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers, Pfc. Ernest, 20, veteran of six Pacific battles, Corpl. Phillip, 32, in service before Pearl Harbor, and now in Okinawa, Bernard, Anthony, and Joseph, all of Washington, and four sisters, Mary, Talmo, Catherine, and Gloria.

Seaman 1/c Victor A. Trilling, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trilling of 1817 47th pl. nw., was killed August 9, aboard the destroyer, Bortie off Okinawa.

After entering the service, February, 1942, Trilling was on duty in the Pacific for 20 months aboard the cruiser Honolulu. He also saw service in North Africa and Iceland.

Native of Washington

A native of Washington, Trilling was educated at Gordon Junior High School, Western High School, and the Chamberlin Vacational School. Before entering the service, he worked for his father, a caterer at Huberts, 2001 S st. nw.

Besides his parents, Trilling is survived by four brothers, Seaman 1/c Robert, 23, now in the Pacific; Tech. Sergt. Edward, Henry, jr., and Joseph, and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, Mrs. Mary Harbinson, Miss Polly Trilling, and Mrs. Margaret Masi whose husband, Lieut. Lawrence J. Masi, is now in France.

Pvt. Stanley M. Haley, 23, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and an Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, died February 6 from injuries suffered in an airplane accident over Burma. Husband of Mrs. Marie Haley of 1221 57th ave., Hillside, Md., Haley was a flight traffic clerk with 700 hours in unarmed transport service. He also flew on 75 combat missions.

Born and educated in Warrenton, Va., Haley was employed by the Terminal Refrigeration Warehousing Co. for two years before he entered the service February 4, 1942. Stationed for five months at Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Sutton, N. C., Haley was assigned to duty in India, July, 1943.

Besides his wife and 2-year-old son, Stanley, Private Haley is survived by his father, Robert Lee Haley of Warrenton, Va., and two brothers, Nolden of Hillside, Md., and Irving of Warrenton, Va.

WOUNDED:

Comdr. William Woodward Outerbridge, USN, 39, commander of the destroyer Ward which fired the first official shots while on anti-submarine patrol December 7, 1941, off Pearl Harbor, was wounded March 27 aboard the USS O'Brien. Husband of Mrs. Grace Fulwood Outerbridge of 3545 Utah st. s., Fairlington, Va., Commander Outerbridge was born in Hongkong, and attended schools in Middleport, Ohio, Marion, Ala., and Dover, England. After entering the United States Naval Academy in 1923, he was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet flagship, USS Augusta, from 1937 to 1940. Later he became executive officer of the destroyer Cummings, and commander of the Ward.

Holder of the Navy Cross for his services at Pearl Harbor, Commander Outerbridge has three sons, William, Thomas and Robert.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

of southern Manchuria and are ice-free, in contrast with the Russian port of Vladivostok. Czarist Russia leased the ports from China in 1897 or 25 years.

Dairen (Dalny when the Russians had it) was one of Asia's greatest seaports and the main funnel through which Japanese military and economic power entered the Asiatic continent.

As fresh thousands of the beaten Kwantung Army in Manchuria laid down their arms, the Moscow radio said that most of the enemy enlisted men were surrendering willingly.

Some Japanese soldiers, however, were trying to escape the round-up by disguising themselves, sometimes in Red army uniforms but more frequently as Chinese or Koreans. Although there was no organized resistance some guerillas still were fighting in mountain regions.

Front dispatches relayed through Moscow said frightful conditions had been discovered in many Manchurian cities, with wide-open opium dens, gambling houses and houses of prostitution.

On Sakhalin Island, the Soviets discovered the corpses of political prisoners slashed to death with knives.

In certain areas, dispatches said, the Russians were ferreting out Japanese collaborationists.

Six Political Parties Created in Move to Meet Allies' Demands

San Francisco, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito is moving swiftly to create a "made in Japan" democracy before Allied troops land and impose their authority, Tokyo broadcasts indicated today.

One of the major facets of a political about-face was the creation of six political parties from the wartime Dai Nippon Seijikai, the political association of greater Japan, a totalitarian party.

Another was abolition of compulsory military training.

Chinese sources charged that Japanese political manipulations were designed to create the semblance of a democracy so that the length and severity of Allied occupation would be lessened.

Broadcasts reported extensive cabinet changes and the decision to dissolve the political association as well as other sweeping changes.

Final decision in abolition of the political association will be taken at a plenary session of the lower house of the Diet hastily called for.

Tokyo said Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni called at the imperial palace this afternoon and reported on "administrative affairs."

At the same time parliamentary leaders began agitating for an immediate extraordinary session to revise the present election law and make plans for a general election to carry out the terms of the Potsdam declaration for free political expression by the Japanese people, Tokyo said.

Powerful propaganda forces were directed at the Japanese people themselves to prepare them for the swift change from totalitarian rule to democracy.

"For Japan's own good there must be speedy realization that the old order is finished, and that the work of building a new world must be started immediately," said an editorial in the Nippon Times.

PEACE

From Page 1

may require considerable pilot skill, therefore, to safely conclude such a daring and large operation.

Areas Badly Damaged

All day and for some time thereafter planes will drone over Atsugi bringing landing forces and supplies.

The Army will swing into the well drilled routine of establishing camps, outposts, etc., while veteran Marine bluejackets are doing the same around the heavily blasted Yokosuka.

Aerial photographs indicate most of the landing areas were badly bombed and damaged by American air raids.

There has been no indication as yet to the attitude of the people the Americans will encounter, including civilians who presumably will not be evacuated.

Indicative of future lands, MacArthur's instructions mentioned Sagami Bay, which was not included in his announcement of operations scheduled for August 28.

MacArthur's official announcement of occupation plans followed by two days Tokyo's disclosure of the same information, except that Tokyo had said that Allied airborne troops would land at a Tsugi airfield Sunday and that two Allied fleets would enter Sagami Bay that day. Sagami Bay is outside Tokyo Bay, off the west shore of the peninsula on which Yokoshuka naval base is located.

Tokyo's announcement evidently was taken from documents carried to Japan by the Nipponese envoys who came to Manila Sunday. American correspondents were similarly informed, but were prevented from reporting the story for security reasons.

Sets Deadline

American headquarters officers, who had expected details of the occupation to be kept secret until D-Day, were surprised but not irked by the early Tokyo announcement. They thought that perhaps it was the Japanese government's way of using the information to enforce public compliance with the surrender.

MacArthur set a deadline as of 6 p. m. Friday (5 a. m., U. S. EWT) for requirements of the Japanese, as follows:

All military, naval and civilian planes to stay out of the air.

Military, naval and merchant vessels in Japanese waters to make no movements and to be maintained without damage. Excepted were merchant craft under 100 tons engaged in civilian supply activities.

Japanese or Japanese-controlled ships at sea must report their positions to the nearest United States, British or Soviet radio station; must then proceed to the port named by the commander in chief of the United States fleet with lights burning.

Japanese submarines must remain on the surface, report their positions, fly a black pennant and show lights, and proceed to Guam, Midway Island or the Philippines.

The safety and well being of all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees must be "scrupulously preserved" and delivery of supplies dropped to the prisoners and internees must be insured.

MacArthur ordered that effective at 6 p. m. August 27 (Japanese time) the great Yokosuka base be prepared "for occupation and possible operation by United States naval units."

To insure safe entry into Tokyo Bay one Japanese ship will meet United States naval units more than 20 miles off shore and lead them into Sagami Bay, just outside Tokyo Bay. The Japanese also will provide 12 pilots to conduct certain forces into Tokyo Bay.

The Story of Nippon's Navy

RISE AND FALL OF JAP FLEET

	Start Of War	Built Since Pearl Harbor	Total	Left At End Of War
BATTLESHIPS	12	2	14	1 (Damaged)
CARRIERS	9	6 to 8	15-17	2 (Damaged)
LIGHT CARRIERS	7	6	13	2
CRUISERS	19	0	19	2 (Damaged)
LIGHT CRUISERS	24	4 to 5	28-29	2 Decommissioned
DESTROYERS	165	70 to 80	235-245	26
SUBMARINES	140	100	240	22 (6 German)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PEARL HARBOR AND TODAY—This chart, based on a Navy report, indicates the strength of Japan's fleet at the start of the war, the number of vessels added after the Pearl Harbor attack, and the remaining ships in today's fleet

ATOM

From Page 1

of a splitting uranium atom is computed at trillions of degrees fahrenheit. Whether this is real heat is a matter of definition. It is really kinetic energy, that is, the energy of motion. Such motion presumably can be converted into heat, certainly in part. Each time a particle with the trillions of degrees of energy hits another particle, a lot of speed and heat is lost by the first particle. The second particle takes on the lost motion and heat, like a hit billiard ball. In this way dispersal of trillion-degree heat is rapid.

Heat Loses Terror

When you remember that the heat is emitted from a core that is only a hundred thousandth the diameter of an atom, the trillions of degrees lose their terror. They make a very hot atomic bomb. But the heat waves in the bomb do not extend very far from the center of explosion.

The distribution of the atomic energy, both in different atoms, and the spread of the atoms themselves in the earth, are guarantees against world explosion. In fact, the distribution sounds a bleak note in the prospects for very cheap atomic power.

The earth is composed of 92 kinds of chemical elements, from hydrogen, the lightest in weight, to uranium, the heaviest. Each element is made of atoms. Each atom has a core. In this core is a binding force which has been estimated as about one million times stronger than the force of gravitation.

'Energy' Varies

That is the force the scientists want to get out to produce cheap atomic power. But not all the atomic cores are equally endowed. The cores of the lightweight atoms have a little higher charge of this energy than the middle range atoms. But the heavy atoms, such as uranium, have a very much greater store of the force.

To date only the power of the heavy, excess-energy atoms, uranium, plutonium, protactinium and thorium have been tapped. All four have so much excess that they split easily. A few electron volts may cause a split. And if left alone, they break down by spontaneous loss of energy, turning themselves into atoms with less energies.

In tapping this energy of the heavy weights, the scientists have done nothing except to discover and use a natural phenomenon which has been going on for three billion years without harming the earth or its inhabitants.

Ton Would Endanger World

They have done only the job of bringing together enough of these splitting atoms in one compact mass to make a bomb. It appears that even as much as one compact pound of this atomic dynamite, such as a lump or handful, is perfectly safe. But a ton of it brought together would be the most dangerous thing in the world.

Uranium, both the common kind and 235, is sparsely distributed. There is not enough for a chain reaction, like a chain of powder, to spread in the earth either to explode or make a fire.

All the other heavy elements that pack the excess force, likewise are thinly distributed. They are also scarce. They cannot be set off in the earth by any kind of atomic fuse because they are too widely scattered.

"Theoretically Easy"

An explosion that could destroy the earth is theoretically easy. This earth-shaker should be among the elements that are plentiful, like iron, silicon or aluminum. These are richly sowed in the earth's crust. The silicon, in the sands of the sea, is closely packed for miles. Aluminum is everywhere in clay.

But all these plentiful elements belong to the middle range, where the atomic cores have less energy. There isn't even a good idea as to what might cause these plentiful atoms to split, much less to explode, unless it is a war secret.

The neutrons which explode atomic bombs, have no splitting effect on the cores of iron, aluminum or silicon. Nor on the cores of the atoms of the other plentiful elements.

The neutron hits on the common elements produce merely transmutations. The cores of the common atoms capture the neutrons by a strong force of attraction. The capture gives the atoms an extra particle. Thereupon the atom rearranges itself, emitting electrons or other particles, and becomes an atom of a different chemical element. This change, however, does not give destructive or explosive qualities to the newly formed atoms. These new atoms merely become temporarily radioactive, like radium.

The transmutations yield heat. But this heat is too expensive so far to be of practical use. It is possible that some day scientists may find transmutations that produce economical heat for power. Even though they accomplish that, they still may be far from converting common elements into atomic bomb materials. Their best bullet, the neutron, failed at that in the laboratories, long before the war.

(Tomorrow: Why the Germans failed in atomic bomb race.)

BOMB

From Page 1

after a few days for some unknown reason."

Domei said 60,000 were killed, 100,000 were wounded and 200,000 were homeless in Hiroshima, while 10,000 were killed, 20,000 wounded and 90,000 homeless in Nagasaki.

The first atomic bomb exploded in a shattering heat flash as it dangled from a parachute a quarter of a mile above Hiroshima, releasing mighty whirlpools of energy whose terrific pressure continued for "a considerable length of time," Sutezo Torii, identified as a scientist by Tokyo radio, reported.

Witnesses told Torii that an American Superfortress appeared in the sky on a busy morning, August 6. Switching off its engines, it glided in at an altitude of 25,000 feet and dropped the bomb. While the bomb seemed to linger in the air on its parachute, the Superfort sped away. When the bomb exploded the plane had traveled 8 miles.

"Three apparatuses attached to the parachute after the bomb exploded fell on the ground north of target area," his report continued.

"Since the explosive pressure is circular it is ineffective to seek shelter behind any object, although the effect is somewhat weaker than from the front." There also was a difference as to "the severity of burns sustained. The side directly confronting the bomb is serious, while the opposite side is much lighter."

He added that "anything black absorbed the heat more than white. And it left black stains on white clothing. From five to ten minutes after the atomic bomb exploded a black shower was apparent."

RAY

From Page 1

those which are made by a stream of concentrated neutrons.

At Berkeley, at the University of California radiation laboratory, this sort of ray had been produced by a cyclotron, so that it is visible. It is about 5 feet long, a few inches in diameter; its color a pale electric blue.

This ray is considered probably almost instantly lethal.

Animals were exposed to neutron rays much less concentrated than this picturesque laboratory exhibit. The concentration of neutrons given the animals was like the concentrations that might appear momentarily in the explosion of the atomic bombs.

The animals died in a few days. They were not apparently much harmed at first. They died because the neutron rays had destroyed a lot of their white blood corpuscles. This may be the sort of delayed death described in the Tokyo radio.

These neutron rays were mostly in the air. It is also likely that the neutrons streaming from the bomb flash struck particles of earth and caused them to emit their own streams of neutrons, temporarily. This, if the temporary neutrons from the ground lasted as much as a day, which would be a long time for such induced secondary activity, Japanese going into the center of the area on rescue missions, might receive serious neutron damage to their bodies from the earth.

Scout-o-Ree Planned

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—William Lawrence, chairman of the camping and activities committee, has announced plans for the remainder of the year including a Shawnee District "Scout-o-ree" to be held in Winchester some time in October. All troops in Frederick and Clarke County will be invited to compete in scout skills.

TROOPS

From Page 1

Jackson ave. Takoma Park.
Prencipe, Pfc. Leonardo, 234 Randolph pl. ne.
Longerbeam, Pfc. Leonard, 927 21st st. nw.
Schwartz, Pvt. James, jr., 1107 Staples st. nw.
Keating, Col. Joseph W., 711 Taylor st. nw.
Beard, Sergt. James W., 5326 Rock Creek Ch. rd. ne.
Knight, Corpl. Charles W., 2809 Buena Vista Terrace.
Bieel, Corpl. Richard A., 4516 Van Ness st. nw.
Sins, Corpl. Charles W., 1025 10th st. ne.
Givens, Pfc. Stuart, 4329 Blagden ave. nw.
Burke, Pfc. Roy, 238 9th st. ne.
Figgins, Pvt. Raymond A., 320 V st. nw.
Porter, Pfc. Robert M., 634 F st. nw.
Beck, S/Sergt. Robert E., 63 Adams st. nw.
Binney, Pfc. Neil T., 340 37th pl. se.
Beyers, Pfc. Donald E., 1251 Owens pl. ne.
Fliakos, Pfc. Perry J., 3141 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.
Miller, S/Sergt. Lloyd F., 315 T st. ne.
Cattaneo, Sergt. Louis E., 3801 17th st. ne.
Henderson, Pfc. RussellS., 1333 16th st. nw.
Lee, Maj. John C. H., jr., War Department.
Gavin, Maj. Gen. James M., 2006 Columbia rd. nw.
March, Brig. Gen. Francis A., 4343 Reno rd. nw.
Allen, Lieut. Col. Nicholas E., 13 Blackstone rd., Westmoreland Hills.

VIRGINIA

Holliday, Pfc. Fred G., Abingdon.
Simpson, Pvt. James W., 1107 Prince, Alexandria.
McGrady, First Lieut. Marion M., Alexandria.
Reed, S/Sergt. Tracey Richard, 2612 Terrett ave., Alexandria.
Bryant, Pfc. Chester D., 1201 Partner rd., Alexandria.
Hale, Pfc. Elwood C., 538 S. Patrick st., Alexandria.
Cook, T/4 Theodore P., Beverly Park, Iowa Bldg., Apt. 2, Alexandria.
Crutcher, T/Sergt. Roy L., 233 N. Thomas st., Arlington.
Potter, Pfc. Neal Paul, 1220 N. Nash st., Arlington.
Monroe, Pfc. John, 5611 N. 8th st., Arlington.
Rowe, S/Sergt. Albert H., 1013 N. Kentucky st., Arlington.
Cook, Pvt. Donald, Austinville.
Lipps, Pvt. Ralph E., Ben Hur.
Jones, Pfc. Joseph F., Berryville.
Jesse, Pfc. Earnest D., Big Stone Gap.
Deal, T/5 James C., Big Stone Gap.
Rivers, T/4 James H., Big Stone Gap.
Edwards, Pfc. Curtis, Birchleaf.
Irby, Capt. Jethro H., Blackstone.
Puckett, Pfc. Adam A., Bluefield.
Riley, Pfc. Richard A., Bluefield.
Hartman, Pfc. George T., Boone Mill.
Chapman, Sergt. William L., Bristol.
Lipscombe, Pfc. Wallace, Brookneal.
Crews, Corpl. Jesse A., Buckingham.
McKee, First Sergt. Madison D., Buena Vista.
Mastin, Pfc. Joseph L., Bumpass.
Hartsoe, Pvt. Joseph P., Chase City.
Pennington, T/5 Reginald G., Chase City.
Tipton, Pfc. William G., Chase City.
Crews, Pfc. Swanson O., Chatham.
Davis, Pvt. Ernie M., Clarkton.
Marshall, Pvt. Thomas S., Clarkton.
Harrison, Pvt. Carl, Cliffield.
Robinette, S/Sergt. Glenn E., Clinchport.
Adkins, Pvt. Hermon B., Clintwood.
Owens, Pfc. Maynard, Clintwood.
Baker, S/Sergt. Carl M., Clintwood.
Winebarger, Pfc. Eugene F., Clintwood.
Sluss, Pfc. Guy C., Clintwood.
Owens, Corpl. Price E., Clintwood Dickenson.
Wills, Pfc. Lynn G., College Hill, Coeburn.
Perryman, Corpl. Charles E., Culpeper.
Irvy, Pfc. Oscar B., Danville.
Alden, S/Sergt. William F., Danville.
Huffman, Pvt. Homer, Dayton.
Anderson, Pvt. George W., Dayton.
Shull, Pfc. Harry L., Dayton.
Brown, Pvt. Bernard P., Dundas.
Frye, Pvt. Elwood G., Edinburg.
Watts, Pfc. Arthur J., jr., Fairfax.
Moore, Sergt. Douglas L., 104 East Cameron rd., Falls Church.
McRain, Pfc. Harry F., Fordwick.
James, Pfc. Lewis S., Fredericksburg.
Via, Pfc. Willie B., Free Union.
White, Pvt. Richard E., Fries.
Mabe, Pvt. Alfred W., Galax.
Bourne, Pvt. Charlie G., Galax.
Carwile, Pvt. Milton R., Galdeys Spear, Pfc. Milligan, Gale City.
Atkins, Corpl. Alex B., Gloucester.
Holladay, Pfc. John E., Gordonsville.
Evans, Pfc. Bernard L., Grafton.
Osborne, Pfc. Elmer, Grundy.
Childress, S/Sergt. Ancil, Grundy.
Smith, Pfc. Marshall, Hampton.
Oakley, Pfc. Charles E., Harrisonburg.
Breeden, Pvt. Woodrow W., Harrisonburg.
McMurray, Pfc. William C., Hiltons.
Miller, Sergt. Leroy F., Hilton Village.
Hogwood, Pfc. John A., Hopewell.
Henley, Pfc. Thomas Wise, Hylas.
Easley, Pfc. Henry O. jr., Iron Gate.
Duffy, Pfc. Charlie W., Keysville.
Chaney, Pfc. Arthur R., Keysville.
Stevens, T/3 Carl T., King George Co.
Shomate, Pfc. John W., Konnarock.
Jenkins, Pfc. Lewis E., Leesburg.
Sealock, Pvt. Pratton, Linden.
Jenkins, Pfc. Phillip M., Linden.
Johnson, Pfc. Warren L., Louisa.
Hubbard, T/Sergt. Raymond H., Lynchburg.
McIntosh, First Lieut. William B., Lynchburg.
Noel, Pfc. Russell L., Lynchburg.
Mathena, Pfc. Charles W., Marion.
Bryson, Pvt. Richard M., Martinsville.
Paisley, Pfc. Joe D., Mount of Wilson.
Hudnall, Pfc. Tracey E., Newport News.
Crowder, Pfc. Edward T., Newsons.
Smith, Pvt. William L., Norfolk.
Bernstein, T/5 Bernard, Norfolk.
Vaughan, Pfc. Joseph R., Norfolk.
Seibel, Pvt. Herman E., Norfolk.
Jordan Pvt. Winston Salem, Norfolk.
Pinner, Pvt. Samuel F., Norfolk.
Roane, Pvt. William R., Norfolk.
Buskey, Sergt. J. L. Wilfred, Norfolk.
Weller, Sergt. William E., Norfolk.
Davis, Pfc. Clarence B., Norfolk.
Hudgins, Pfc. Steve, Norfolk.
Bryant, S/Sergt. James E., Norfolk.
Nichols, Corpl. Norwood E., Norfolk.
Boothe, Pvt. Roy E., North Tazewell.
Fischer, Pfc. Robert G., Norton.
Thacker, Pfc. Samuel D., Norton.
Baker, T/5 Clarence E., Norton.
Clements, S/Sergt. E. M., Petersburg.
McCoy, Corpl. Nathan L., Petersburg.
Martinsen, Pfc. Harold S., Petersburg.
Gibbs, Pfc. Carlos L., Petersburg.
Swimler, Pfc. Edwin, Petersburg.
Watts, Pvt. Charles P., Port Royal.
Foote, Gaston S., jr., Portsmouth.
Hyde, Pvt. Corbett R., Portsmouth.
Moncovich, Pfc. Marion E., Portsmouth.
Wemeyer, Pvt. Robert R., Portsmouth.
Whitfield, Pfc. Killy, Portsmouth.
Roper, S/Sergt. Lonsdale V., 2d, Portsmouth.
Boggs, Corpl. David A., Pound.
Kiser, T/Sergt. James C., Pound.
Davis, Pfc. Theurman B., Quarry.
Mills, Pvt. Nelson A., Radford.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Lewis H., jr., Rawlings.
Willis, Pfc. James E., Richlands.
Hagy, Pfc. Thomas W., Richlands.
Cooper, Pfc. Willie C., Richmond.
Sletten, Pfc. Everett C., Richmond.
Wilmoth, Pfc. Frank F., Richmond.
Mahoney, Pvt. Charlie J., Richmond.
Hogan, Pfc. William Robert, Richmond.
Schools, First Lieut. Percy E., Richmond.
Outten, Pfc. Julius, Richmond.
McDonough, Pvt. Howard K., Richmond.
McKoy, Corpl. Clyde W., Richmond.
Taylor, Corpl. Henry L., Richmond.
Brown, S/Sergt. Laurence M., Richmond.
Guest, T/5 John Wellford, Richmond.
Gibbs, Pfc. Robert L., Richmond.
Scott, T/5 William S., Richmond.
Carr, T/4 Frederick L., Richmond.
Sheads, T/4 George Wesley, Rixeyville.
Donahue, Pvt. Kenneth G., Roanoke.
Moore, Pfc. Raymond W., Roanoke.
Burnette, T/5 Troy L., Roanoke.
Woody, Pfc. Paul H., Roanoke.
Kessler, Second Lieut. John C., Roanoke.
Harger Pfc. Charles W., Schoolfield.
Moore, Pfc. Benjamin E., Roda.
Havens, Pfc. Walter A., Rural Retreat.
May, Pfc. Walker H. jr., Singers Glen.
Owen, Pvt. Frank W., South Boston.
Gilliam, Pfc. Chester H., St. Charles.
Fields, Sergt. Claude L., St. Paul.
Longest, Pfc. Willard St. Stephens Church.
Depriest, Pfc. Cec l B., Staunton.
Bodkins, Pvt. G. S., Staunton.
Chine, S/Sergt. Walter E., Sugar Grove.
Monk, Pfc. Bill M., North Tazewell, Tazewell.
Schools, Corpl. Andrew T., Tidewater.
Gallion, T/4 George E., Victoria.
Hurt, Pvt. Harold G., Victoria.
Jackson, Sergt. George D., Victoria.
Moore, Pvt. Julian, Dale ave., Vinton.
Sprachin, Corpl. Shelby L., Vinton.
Bowen, Pvt. Herbert S., Virginia.
Paddock, Liuet. Col. John W., Virginia Beach.
Stoneham, Pfc. T. G., Waverly.
Quick, Pfc. Buddy C., Waynesboro.
Ellison, 1st Lieut. William T., Waynesboro.
O'Connor, Pvt. Joseph J., West Point.
Gouge, Pvt. Franke, Whitewood.
Albaugh, Pfc. Charles R., Winchester.
Robinson, Pfc. Walter B., Winchester.
Anderson, Pfc. Taylor J., Winston.
Goins, Pfc. Erby C., Wise.
Vanover, Pfc. Joseph B., Wise.
McMahan, Sergt. Joe A., Wise.
Wohlford. Sergt. William S., Wytheville.
Meade, Pvt. Leslie I., Coeburn.

MARYLAND

Clar, S/Sergt. Herbert E., Aberdeen.
Evans, Pfc. Carleton K., Annapolis.
Givens, Pvt. William H., Annapolis.
Garner, Sergt. Albert S., Annapolis.
Zika, Pvt. James J., Belcamp.
Hawkins, Pfc. William, Brentwood.
Smith, S/Sergt. Burman, Boonsboro.
Weaver, Sergt. Robert L., 4917 Taylor st., Bladensburg.
Miller, Pfc. Donald C., Cumberland.
Davis, T/5 Vincent P., Cumberland.
Kuhn, Corpl. Henry, Cumberland.
Kraus, Pfc. Robert D., Cumberland.
Sullivan, Sergt. Carroll G., Cumberland.
McIntyre, Pfc. Carl L., Cumberland.
Twigg, T/4 William J., Cumberland.
Haidt, T/4 John F., Cumberland.
Walbert, T/4 Ezra C., Cumberland.
Fran Iosi, Pfc. Valentine J., Cumberland.
Horton, Corpl. Gomer, Cumberland.
Sullivan, Sergt. John L., Cumberland.
Bryan, Pfc. Levin, Cambridge.
Frey, T/5 Sewell A., Cambridge.
Beares, Pfc. Earl S., Cockeysville.
Brown, Pfc. Philip R., Cockeysville.
Gay, T/4 George S., Carrigansville.
Yeakle, Pfc. Ray L., Cleaulping.
Long, Pfc. Robert D., Elkton.
Orothers, S/Sergt. Emerson L., Elkton.
Brooks, Pfc. Everett, Elkton.
Niebel, Pfc. Louis J., Edgewood.
Valenzano, Corpl. Louis J., Eckhart Mines.
Moore, Corpl. Charles A., Ellerslie.
Cutsail, Pfc. Arthur B., Frederick.
Uller, Corpl. Paul M., Frederick.
Zimmerman, Pfc. Roger E., Frederick.
Christis, Pfc. Christ, Frederick.
Shipley, Pfc. Wilbur E., Finksburg.
Hendricksen, Pfc. George H., Finksburg.
Miller, Pfc. Raymond R., Frostburg.
Butler, Sergt. Roland, Ferndale.
Van Sickle, Pfc. Ray C., Friendsville.
Mazzo, Pfc. Francis A., Hagerstown.
Ralls, Pfc. Joseph W., Hagerstown.
Daley, Pfc. Angel M., Hagerstown.
Backdoll, Pfc. Francis O., Hagerstown.
Bryan, Pfc. Wilson, Hagerstown.
Eichinger, Pfc. Louis S., 5303 42d st., Hyattsville.
Everett, Pfc. Glenn F., Joppa.
Dougherty, Pvt. Kendall E., Kinston.
Sterling, Pfc. Hugh D., Leonardtown.
Fowler, Pct. James C., Lusby.
Shipe, Pfc Louis U., Lamuel Park.
Beal, Pfc. Lester, Mt. Savage.
Whitacre, Sergt. Bernard W., Mount Rainier.
Carr, First Sergt. Thomas, Oakland.
Welling, Sergt. George D., Oakland.
Lowdermilk, Pvt. George, Oakland.
Widdowson, S/Sergt. Guy L., Princess Anne.
Ennis, Pvt. James M., Parsonburg.
Atkins, Pfc. Charles, Pasadena.
Beaver, Pfc. Lawrence S., Pikesville.
Trageser, Pfc. Joseph M., Parkville.
Dairs, Pfc. Edgar W., Pittsville.
Lynch, Pfc. James H., Ridgely.
Payne, T/5 Walter B., Rhodesdale.
Burdett, Corpl. George W., Randallstown.
Brown, Corpl. Clifton F., Riviera Beach.
Hess, Pfc. William C., Riverdale.
Daris, Pvt. Elwood C., Salisbury.
Bradford, Pvt. William J., Salisbury.
Wolfe, S/Sergt. Earl S., jr., Smithsburg.
McPherson, Pfc. Carroll W., Smithsburg.
Zera, Pfc. Stephen, 918 Thayer ave., Silver Spring.
Smullen, Pfc. Lawrence E., Snow Hill.
Brown, Pfc. John H., East Towson.
Debaugh, Pvt. Harry L., Towson.
Bender, S/Sergt. Edward J., Towson.
Machan, First. Lieut. August Raymond, Towson.
Hamilton, Pfc. Charles B., Timonium.
Little, Pvt. Jesse Ray, Union Bridge.
Kidwell, T/5 William K., Upper Marlboro.
Frank, Pfc. Lyde, Westminster.
Saylor, Pfc. Glen W., Westminster.
Lancaster, Sergt. Lewis E., Williamsport.
Holland, Sergt. Ray, Williamsport.
Hamilton, Pvt. Earl, Waldorf.
Moran, Pvt. Woodrow M., Waldorf.
Farrell, Pvt. Joseph V., Wayside.
Hammond, Pfc. David T., Whitehall.

DISCHARGE

From Page 1

Anderson explained that AAF is screening out high-point and older men before shipping units to the Pacific. No enlisted men with 75 or more points, or 37 years or older, are being sent abroad.

AAF's present strength of 2,300,000 will be reduced to 700,000, the estimated peacetime size. Individual high pointers now overseas will be replaced by low-point men now in this country and by volunteers.

Workman Killed As Crane Hits Electric Wire

A. L. Hardaway, 44, of 616 I st. ne., employed by the Washington Crane Co., was electrocuted yesterday when a wire carrying 13,000 volts struck a steel beam he was holding on construction work at the Wilson Pontiac Motors, 7925 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

A crane operating nearby ran into a power line causing the wire to fall on the beam held by Hardaway, who was standing on the ground, police said.

Dr. Read N. Calvert pronounced Hardaway dead. His body was taken to the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring for an autopsy.

Wainwright

From Page 1

the Japanese colonel in charge of the large number of prisoners there had been interviewed and arrangements had been made to secure records of the internees.

At Weihsien in Shantung province, another team reported there were a total of 1528 internees—746 males and 782 females, 187 over 60 years of age and 245 under 13. Their gneral health was said to be good.

But though the mercy team at Weihsien yesterday sent a message for at least 10 stretchers and medical equipment, it appeared the prisoners might have to wait until the formal signing of Japan's surrender August 31.

Use of Airfield Refused

The Japanese commander, Col. Nobuhiko Jimbo, who claimed he commanded all Japanese forces on the Shantung peninsula, refused to permit Weihsien airfield to be used by American planes until the formal surrender. He said his orders were to cease fire only.

"He is willing to cooperate with Americans, but he cannot assure Americans of safety if they leave the compound because of dejected and nervous Japanese soldiers," a radioed report said. "The team verifies this statement through personal observation."

Meanwhile, it was announced that a mercy team of 22 Americans and Koreans which landed at Keijo in Korea August 18 in the midst of 50,000 Japanese troops was ordered to leave the next day by Japanese military authorities and did so after getting gasoline from the Japs.

DeGAULLE

From Page 1

committee headed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to France.

"I welcome you to the United States," said Secretary Byrnes, giving General De Gaulle a hearty handshake.

In the crowd waiting for General De Gualle, off to one side, was young Philippe de Gaulle, son of the general, who has been taking training in this country for the last two months. He will be with his father for the three-day visit here.

Speaks English

General De Gaulle, speaking in English, made a brief speech which charmed the crowd at the airport.

"The first thing I want to say," he declared, "is thank you. Without you, the American people, led by your great Presidents, Roosevelt and Truman, there would be no future for Europe and Asia, but only intolerable servitude.

"There would have been no freedom for the world; there would have been no victory.

"Now we have to organize the world to conform to the principles for which we all fought. In this immense task, the United States will have to play the leading part.

"It is France's earnest desire to unite her efforts with yours in a spirit of confidence and friendship."

General de Gaulle concluded by saying that he was bringing a "friendly salute of my country." Then he exclaimed, "Long live the United States of America."

Fish Population In Tokyo Bay Grew During War

San Francisco, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Nearly four years of war have madethe Tokyo area a healthier place—at least for whales and fish, Tokyo radio reported today. A broadcast added that "experts roughly estimate" the Fish in Tokyo Bay have increased three or four times since December, 1941.

"A species of the whale family, which heretofore have been quite rare in the bay, have increased considerably," the broadcast said.

Fish rations soon will be increased.

Tokyo speculated that the chief reasons for the piscatorial pickup were wartime suspension of fishing and "that seawater has been purified to a certain extent due to dispersal of heavy industries from the Tokyo Bay area which had polluted waters and that there had been a great decrease of oil emitted by incoming vessels."

Crowd Protests Confirmation of Bishop of London

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Nearly 200 persons, shouting, "You are hirelings of Rome," disturbed the confirmation today of Dr. J. W. C. Wand as Bishop of London for the Church of England.

Bishop Wand succeeds Dr. Geoffrey F. Fisher, who was elevated to Archbishop of Canterbury.

Two formal protests on the grounds that Dr. Wand was "a Roman Catholic and not a fit and proper person for the position" were presented to Vicar General Sir Phillip Baker Wilbraham in the vestry prior to the ceremony.

When the procession, headed by Dr. Wand and the vicar general, entered St. Mary's Woolnoth Church disorders broke out. They subsided only at intervals during the ceremony, although the vicar general told the congregation that "this is the house of God and you should respect it."

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Counter-Suit Hinted By Fenwick Aides

Expert Opinion

Doubts DDT Caused Bay Fish Deaths

A Federal fish authority yesterday discounted theories that DDT, the new miracle insecticide, could have caused the death of thousands of fish in Chesapeake Bay.

Elmer Higgins, chief of the Division of Fishery Biology, Interior Department, said there had been "no large scale treatment of DDT in the Chesapeake area that we know of," when asked to comment on the widespread fish fatalities in the Chester and Patapsco Rivers section.

He did say that a 116-acre tract at Bowie, Md., was treated early in July, including land and water area, but the applications were "so small that they would have been diluted way beyond the danger stage if they ever reached the bay."

As to the causes of the fish deaths, mostly rockfish, alewives and crabs, Higgins said he was awaiting reports from Maryland authorities, but that his own guess would be lack of oxygen in the water. This is a common condition in hot weather in shallow water, he said, and caused the death of thousands of fish in the Anacostia River earlier in the season.

Meanwhile, Dr. Clarence Cottam of the department's Fish and Wildlife Service issued a warning against incautious use of the powerful antipest compound.

Although it is already an "important weapon" in the continuous fight against insect pests, he said "unless it is used with caution it is capable of considerable damage to wildlife, beneficial insects and indirectly to crops."

He quoted reports on experiments at the Patuxent Research Refuge. Applications were made by airplane in late May and early June, at the rates of 1 pound, 2 pounds and 5 pounds per acre on different units. In these tests, no immediate detrimental effects on bird life were noted with the lighter treatments, but within two days of the heavy dosage, dead and dying birds were found.

State Findings Waited

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Findings of State Department of Research experts investigating reports that "tons of rock fish" had been found dead in Chesapeake Bay will be made tomorrow, David Wallace, administrative assistant to the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, said today.

Wallace stated that the chemical DDT, regarded as possible cause of death to aquatic life, was not included in reports made by research officials.

In a report to Governor O'Conor earlier today, the commission declared that the reports of fish mortality in the Bush River and upper Chesapeake Bay have been followed closely since the first of August.

The findings indicate that extensive deaths of several species of fish in the Bush River were probably brought about by test operations in the Ordnance Department of the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

State Health Aide Discounts Fears Of Disease Spread

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Dr. Robert W. Riley, director of the State Board of Health, said today that he did not anticipate the spread of disease in this country with the return of veterans as feared by some persons.

The health director said he based his statement on the fact that the United States Public Health Service had been giving attention to the possibility of such transmission since the beginning of the war, the care of physicians connected with the armed forces as the men are released, and the care which will be exercised by Maryland County health officers when the men are returned.

Dr. Riley also asserted that Maryland physicians should be especially capable of dealing with malaria and other tropical diseases since units of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the University of Maryland have served in the Pacific since the beginning of the war.

Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs(a member of the Maryland State Board of Health, has given special attention to this field, he said.

'Incredible' Margins For Collins Cited in Some Districts

Suffolk, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Willis F. Cohoon, who was State campaign manager for Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick during his successful campaign for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, said today that Colonel Fenwick is now on his way from Wright Field to Richmond.

Attorneys for L. Preston Collins of Smyth County have thus far failed to locate Delegate Fenwick to serve on him notice of a suit by Collins and 15 citizens of Wise County contesting Fenwick's nomination.

At the same time, Cohoon indicated that some legal action may be taken by the Fenwick forces which are questioning certain county returns.

Cohoon said:

"As stated by Mr. Collins, the matter has now become one for judicial determination. I am confident from my knowledge of both Charlie Fenwick and Pat Collins that if there were irregularities they took place without their knowledge.

"I fear that Mr. Collins has been ill advised and has done himself and the party a great disservice. While I cannot speak for Colonel Fenwick, who I understand is en route from Wright Field to Richmond, I presume his friends will secure competent legal representation for him and that such counsel will be greatly interested in the the returns of various precincts.

"In one particular district, Collins carried one county by the incredible vote of 1610 to 25 (Appomattox); in another 1167 to 136 (Lunenburg); another 1354 to 183 (Charlotte); another 881 to 88 (Northampton); another 422 to 16 (Cumberland) and st ll another 525 to 51 (Buckingham).

"Counsel shall probably be interested in the fact that the returns from a great many precincts were withheld from Tuesday night, the election day, until late the following Thursday when Colonel Fenwick's lead was reduced from several thousand to a few hundred."

Poll Books Declared Open for Inspection

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Asserting that an election is "a sacred thing" and not a "clandestine matter," Judge Julien Gunn in Richmond Circuit Court today indicated he would give L. Preston Collins of Smyth, who is contesting the result in the Lieutenant Governorship race, a right to inspect the poll books and other election data in Wise County.

Upon the insistence of Leith Bremner, representing Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, the successful candidate on the basis of official returns, Judge Gunn delayed entering the order until the matter is heard again tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Bremner said he and his counsel associates for Colonel Fenwick, T. Nelson Parker and Oscar W. Shewmake, had not read the petition of contest and maintained the court had nothing before it because legal service of the paper had not been made on Fenwick.

T. L. Hutton, attorney for Collins, said he was merely asking the court to give Collins the right to examine the records of the primary election in Wise.

Judge Gunn expressed some surprise that access to the books had been denied, as the contestants alleged they were, by the clerk of Wise County.

Divorced Md. Man Faces Charge in Girl's 'Abduction'

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.)—Technically charged with kidnaping, Sebastian (Buster) Dovi, Baltimore, is being held here for a preliminary hearing in a magistrate court on a charge of spiriting away a child from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray High, in the northern part of the country.

The child is 4-year-old Joy Ann, daughter of Davi's former wife, before marriage Miss Viola Cook, of this country, who had been placed in the care of the Highs several years ago. He is accused of taking the child to the Cook home in another part of the country.

Dovi, Arresting Officers H. I. Allen and Boyd Puffiberger said, claims to be the father of the child, a claim which the child's mother disputes. She says the matter was settled in a Baltimore court when she divorced Dovi.

Boost Efficiency, Don't Expand Is Advice to Poultry Growers

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—The giant Shenandoah Valley poultry industry, an estimated 19-million-dollar business in Rockingham County alone, will remain sound after the war in the opinion of Charles W. Wampler, president of the National Turkey Federation and a feed manufacturer.

As a matter of fact, Wampler said in an interview here, "a new era may have been born in American agriculture during the recent war years."

From the financial side of Rockingham County's poultry future, Wampler said his observation was that most of the development during the war years was on a sound basis. Some may have "taken a chance" by borrowing on what they already owned, but these are exceptional cases. Although he has no warning, he said, his advice is not to expand further, but to keep producing efficiently, and if the grower cannot keep up with the accelerated pace of quality and marketing, "he should make plans now to get out."

Wampler predicted that the valley poultry industry, with its baby chicks, hatcheries, laying flocks, broilers, turkeys, dressing plants, feed mills, distributors and vast truck transportation system will remain on a sound basis in peace, but any expansion which marked the wartime years is likely to cease.

The present outlook is simply for no increase in production because additional baby chicks and turkey poults are not available and, because a corn shortage is expected this fall, Wampler said.

"When conditions approach normal it will be true in poultry as well as in other industries that only the efficient producer will be able to compete favorably in a lower and fluctuating market," Wampler said. "Therefore, we are advising those who have not operated as efficiently as others to get out of the industry before they suffer losses. This can be true for those who are not in debt as well as those who have their plants paid for. Above all, we advise no grower to go into debt now to expand his facilities."

Fun With a Seabees Battalion

PACIFIC BASE DRAMA—"Little Nell," as enacted by members of a Seabees battalion at a Pacific base. The cast, left to right, Carl Olderr, SK 3/c, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Jepperson, Y 3/c, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Fitsgerrel, Y 3/c, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Edgar Read, MM 2/c, Marlboro, N. H., and Joseph Previte, SK 3/c, Barnesboro, Pa.

Va. Toll at 15 Since Increase In Speed Limit

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—The death of a former State Legislator from Lee County, John J. Reasor, 65, has brought the count of traffic fatalities since last Friday to 15.

At least 50 persons are known to have received injuries in automobile accidents on Virginia highways in the same period—since the 35-mile war speed limit was lifted and the legal limit of speed made 50 in the State.

The former legislator was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when the livestock truck he was driving was struck by a train at the Louisiana & Northwestern crossing at Ewing. He died 3 hours after the accident. A lifelong resident of the turkey cove section, he was president of the rural electrification administration in Lee County, chairman of the Southern States Cooperative at Big Stone Gap, trustee of the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia, and a member of the Deep Springs Baptist Church.

Governor Darden, out of the city for a rest, could not be reached for comment on the recent increase in traffic accidents running hand in hand wit hthe lifting of restrictions on gasoline and increase in speed.

In Lynchburg yesterday City Manager R. W. B. Hunt said he had exchanged correspondence with the governor urging that the limit imposed for the wartime period be allowed to remain for a while. He said he proposed retaining the 35-mile speed limit until all cars had been inspected and that Gov. Darden replied he felt such a move would impose on the police "what would appear to be a hopeless task."

Hart quoted the governor as saying he thought examination of motoring equipment should "go forward as rapidly as possible and that the public should be made to understand "the difficulties that may be expected from old tires and worn-out equipment."

Record Class Gets Hampton Degrees

Hampton Institute, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Dr. Ambrose Caliver, senior specialist in the United States Office of Education, was guest speaker at the fifth summer school convocation of Hampton Institute this morning. Eighty-one men and women received degrees, 21 of them master's degrees.

Mrs. Carrie Jones McCoy of Norfolk and Robert Morris Thompson of Arlington were the Virginians receiving master's degrees in the largest group of graduate students ever to receive degrees from the college.

Twenty-nine of the 60 students receiving bachelor of science degrees were Virginians.

2 Injured as Plane Crashes on Golf Course

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Two were injured, one seriously, when an Army plane from Tyndall Field, Fla., crashed on the Lexington golf course here yesterday, Lieut. Col. Frederick I. Godschalk, acting commandant of the Army service forces school for personnel services, announced today.

Second Lieut. Daniel L. Gotthilf, pilot, in the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital in Staunton, was reported to be in a serious condition, though the extent of the injuries of the two were not known at present. Corpl. William A. Jetton, a student in the school for personnel services at Washington and Lee, is being treated in the Jackson Memorial Hospital here.

Peach Harvest Nears Finish In Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.).—Harvesting of Albemarle County's peach crop was about completed today and the growers conceded that the yield was somewhat better than the drab estimates following the early season frosts. Shipments from all sections of the county totaled nearly 400 carloads.

Chesley A. Haden, fruit broker, estimates that between 300 and 350 carloads were shipped from the Crozet section. In bumper years the normal shipment from Crozet approximates 1000 cars.

The orchards in and around Covesville yielded about 6000 bushels, about 15 per cent of the normal yield, while those located near Charlottesville produced some 12,000 bushels (30 carloads), a little more than 10 per cent of the normal yield.

About 250 carloads of high-grade fruit were shipped from the Crozet area, the majority of which brought the ceiling price of $4.25 a bushel. The No. 2 grade brought fro m$2.25 to $2.65 per bushel.

Fewer peaches were available for the cannery than normally because the fruit could be handled as fast as it wa sready for picking. The bulk of the cannery peaches came from those orchards where there was hail damage.

Mr. Haden said that the heavy rainfall in the last days of July and the first of August caused the peaches to reach unusual size, which added to the harvest increase. Growers stated they had never seen peaches increase in size in so short a period as they did this year.

Relief Canning Program Slated

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.)—A planning committee was formed here last night to launch work on a Winchester-Frederick County Food Bank to join in the preservation of surplus foods to be distributed to the liberated millions in Europe.

The Nation-wide program is under the direction of UNRRA with all food and work to be contributed voluntarily.

The local committee set Saturday, August 25, for the canning to be done at the Stephens City Community Cannery. A second canning day will be held September 1 and at a later date apple butter will be made for the relief program.

OPA Increases Price Ceilings On Area Apples

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug.20 (Spl.). Ceiling prices on fresh apples have been increased for the period August 27 to September 30, according to announcement here by Appalachian Apple Service upon receipt of information from OPA in Washington.

For growers in the Eastern States, including this area, f. o. b. prices for the new period will be $3.85 per bushel in standard containers, or $11.55 per barrel; packed in nonstandard containers 8.56 per pound; graded, in bulk, 7.71 cents; ungraded tree-run, in containers, 7.16 cents; ungraded, tree-run, no containers, 6.76 cents.

Appalachian Apple Service disclosed that advances in apple ceilings this fall and winter to cover storage and repacking and other costs would be different from last year's in the form of a 47-cent increase which is the same figure as a year ago but the advance will come much earlier. Tentative plans call for the increase by November 1 this year.

New peach ceilings, effective August 20 to September 2—were disclosed as: Packed in standard containers $4.09 per bushel, 16 cents decrease; half bushels in standard containers, $2.25; packed in nonstandard containers, 8.5 cents per pound; ungraded in containers, 7.6 per pound.

At the termination on September 2 the peach ceiling will revert to $3.64 f. o. b.

Appalachian Apple Service said OPA would reexamine the national apple crop from WSDA'S September crop reports about September 10 and new ceilings will be set at that time and on that basis for the remainder of the season.

Beckley Papers Seek To End Wage Dispute

Beckley, W. Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—A meeting of the Beckley Newspapers Corp. and the AFL International Typographical Union was scheduled today in an effort to restore publication of the city's two nwspapers, the morning Post Herald and the afternoon Raleigh Register.

Publisher Charles Hodel said publication was halted last night when 18 composing room employes failed to report for work in protest against denial by the War Labor Board of a $5 weekly raise which the company had approved. The WLB instead had approved a $1.85 raise.

Hodel said the printers had asked the company to ignore the WLB order and grant the $5 raise.

Diggers Rescue Four Cows Trapped by Slide in Mine

Beechwood, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—The cows came home today safe and sound—all four of them—after being trapped by a landslide for three days in an old coal mine without food or water.

Three of the hapless bovines were rescued early today by the "graveyard" shift of miners and farmers that has been digging away at the landslide since Sunday when the plight of the animals was discovered. The fourth was found, about 150 feet from the entrance, about 10:30 a. m.

All were in good condition, their owners said, and had retained bulging udders of milk. The last cow to be rescued was temporarily light-blinded, but will make out all right.

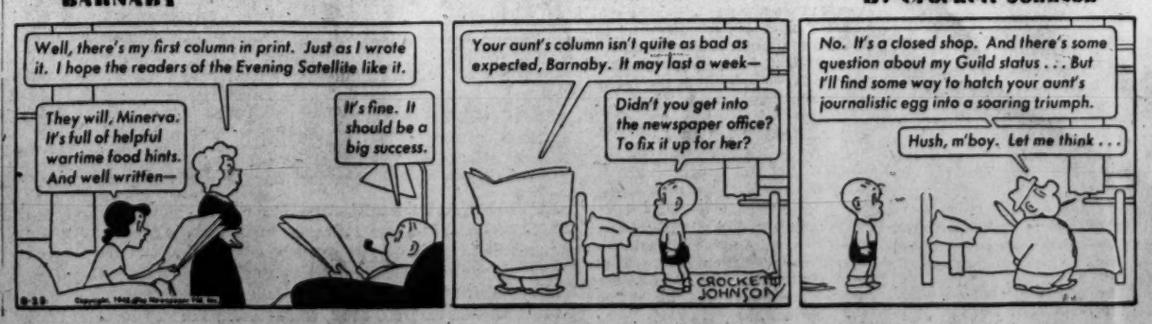
There was no water in the mine, which is located in this small community near Lonaconing, Western Maryland.

When the bossies failed to show up at milking time, a search disclosed their plight. The tinkling of cow bells and plaintive moos showed that they were alive but distressed.

Since then this little community has been busy day and night. Shifts of men have worked by lantern and carbon lamp hauling out wheelbarrow loads of rock and attempting to erect roof supports against recurrent rock fall. Women fortified them with soup, coffee and sandwiches.

The owners of the cattle are Mrs. John Whiteman, Simeon Whiteman, George Froelick and Edgar Smith. Simeon became so ill from rescue exertions he had to go home temporarily.

The cow-wise opine the unlucky animals went into the mine to escape the flies.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Well, there's my first column in print. Just as I wrote it. I hope the readers of the Evening Satellite like it.
They will, Minerva. It's full of helpful wartime food hints. And well written—
It's fine. It should be a big success.
Your aunt's column isn't quite as bad as expected, Barnaby. It may last a week—
Didn't you get into the newspaper office? To fix it up for her?
No. It's a closed shop. And there's some question about my Guild status . . . But I'll find some way to hatch your aunt's journalistic egg into a soaring triumph.
Hush, m'boy. Let me think . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

8000 Layoffs Ease Acute Va. Labor Needs

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Cutbacks in war contracts and termination of war-connected services since the Japanese surrender have resulted in layoffs affecting 8000 workers and considerably eased the labor situations in several sections of the State, according to Frank A. Cavedo, State manpower director.

He said an additional eight to ten thousand workers will be released from war jobs within the next 30 days. He based his figures on estimates from the continuing reporting system of the United States Employment Service, but said that definite figures are unavailable for predicting the reduction of warworker forces between now and January 1.

Radford Area Hard Hit

Largest worker layoffs have occured in the Radford-Pulaski area, where explosives manufacture and new construction were drastically cut back. He said 4000 construction men have already been released, more than 500 production workers were released within the past week, and that an additional 6000 production workers will be laid off by September 15.

United States Employment Service studies at Radford-Pulaski indicate that 36 per cent of the cutback workers are leaving the area for homes and jobs elsewhere. An additional 55 per cent are either accepting jobs in the area or State or expressing willingness to accept them later. Cavedo said that skilled construction workers are rapidly being absorbed in other projects.

Possibilities of additional worker terminations are being surveyed in the Hampton Roads area, where more than 1500 shipyard workers have already been released. Contemplated reductions may affect 2300 additional workers, Cavedo said. Reductions thus far have merely helped to ease a critically tight labor situation which prevailed throughout the war, he said.

Richmond Effect Light

War contract terminations and reduction of war services in Richmond have been light, with less than 1,000 workers affected to date, Cavedo said. Surveys indicate the increase of released-workers in that area in the next 30 days will not exceed 3000. He added that since Government war installations are being decreased "several thousand" workers may be released later this year.

R. C. Berry, WMC director for the Richmond area, said that the local USES office has been able to place almost all cutback workers who have applied to date, and predicted that the condition should continue for some time because of unfilled demand for workers in the area. There are orders for 3000 men and 850 women in the office now, and job openings for an additional 584 workers, men or women, he said.

Cavedo said a similar situation exists in all sections of the State except Radford-Pulaski, where migration may result in considerable proportion.

Many Jobs Available

"There is a large pent-up demand in the State for workers in retail and wholesale trade, lumbering and logging, mining, textiles and wearing apparel, service industries —including laundries, hotels, restaurants — construction, transport industries and agriculture," Cavedo said.

He said these activities can more than absorb workers released to date and still furnish job opportunities to returning servicemen and women. The trend now is toward accepting these openings in the order of their attractiveness of pay, working conditions and future prospects.

Worker layoffs because of war contract terminations have also occurred in Roanoke, Bristol, Orange, Martinsville and Marion, Cavedo said.

New Manager Named For Annapolis Airport

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—The new manager of the Lee Annapolis Airport, located on Solomon's Island rd. near South River Bridge, will be C. Henri Masters.

E. C. Martin, lessee of the property, said the airport was opened for business after its redesignation by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Maryland Aviation Commission in April.

Md. Railman Killed In Fall From Train

Frederick, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—C. J. Trumpower, 39, of Hagerstown, died today in City Hospital of injuries received in a fall from a Western Maryland freight train at Thurmont, Md., yesterday.

Trumpower, a train employe, was a veteran of the Pacific war. It was reported that he fell after becoming entangled in some wire.

Water Carnival Sunday

The Benjamin Acres Country Day School, Silver Spring, Md., will hold a water carnival at 3 p. m. Sunday, at the school, Mrs. Hilda Harris, owner, announced yesterday.

A story of an Indian tribe's offerings of thanks for rain will be depicted by the 45 children.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, August 23, 1945

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

40-Hr. Week May Start As Early as September 9

FORTY-HOUR WEEK: It'll come sooner than was anticipated, probably around September 9. This is the latest estimate. The official word will be forthcoming soon from the White House. The President ordered the longer work week in Government and only he can change it. Navy and other agencies are planning tentatively to go on 40 hours here on September 15, but they will do it sooner if the President orders it. Only Veterans' Administration, Internal Revenue, War Finance Division, some War and Navy establishments (hospitals, ports, etc.), and a few scattered offices will be exempted from the general 40-hour order. It had been planned to wait until mid-October or November to cut hours. With layoffs growing in Government, an earlier peacetime work week will spread the available work and slow down the discharge process.

KLUTTZ

FIVE-DAY WEEK: This may be delayed longer than was anticipated. It was taken for granted that Government workers would be put on five days automatically when hours were cut to 40. This will be true, generally speaking, for per diem workers and white-collar people in offices outside of Washington. But several high officials are objecting to closing down their agencies on Saturdays. For the time being, at least, they would prefer to remain open 5½ days and it's presumed they'll have their way about it. In that event, employes would be ordered to work five days of seven hours each and five hours on Saturdays. The employes, I'm certain, would much prefer to work five days of eight hours and have two days off, and there appears to be no good reason why it can't be done. Only a small Saturday staff would be needed if all agencies here would go on five days.

LAW: It will allow the work to be spread over six of any seven consecutive work days, but it certainly was the intention of Congress to have Federal employes work a basic 5-day, 40-hour week when it recently abolished the Saturday half-holiday law. The House and Senate Civil Service Committees were told at the time that a 40-hour, 5-day week would be more economical to the Government and more satisfactory to its workers. The Congress agreed and placed the provision in the Downey-Jackson Pay Act. It would be pointless to go back to a 5½-day week unless 44 hours are worked. Some offices, of course, must remain open around the clock whether the work week is 40 or 60 hours. A skeleton force could be retained on Saturdays. But the general run of agencies could close Saturdays when hours are cut to 40 and the benefits would outweigh the inconveniences.

INTERIOR: Secretary Ickes will stay in the Cabinet. This word comes from a high official who said the Secretary would leave soon for London to negotiate an oil treaty with the British. Ickes, this official said, could keep his job as long as he wants it. He presumes he'll retire voluntarily within a year. Ickes has delayed his London trip until his status was clarified. He spent 30 minutes with President Truman Tuesday. An announcement on his future may be made by the President at today's press conference.

NAVY plans to have a large postwar staff of civilians. It plans to retain about 40 per cent of the 725,000 full-time civilians in this country, or about 300,000. This compares with a prewar strength of less than 100,000. The Navy has the world's largest fleet and it'll be up to the civilians to keep it repaired and maintained. Employes at the Washington Navy Yard here eventually will be cut from a high of 25,000 to between 10,000 and 12,000. No reduction is contemplated for civilians at headquarters here. Of course, these plans will be dumped into the waste basket if the President orders a merger of the War and Navy Departments into a single department of national defense. A staff of experts are now working on consolidation plans but nothing can be done until Congress acts on the President's request for authority to reorganize the Government.

DIARY NOTES: The first War Department office here to put its employes on 40 hours is the large Signal Corps center at Arlington Hall, Va. This is its first 40-hour week. Students working there have been urged to quit and return to school. A reduction of personnel will be made soon of around 300 . . . The Army Map Service on MacArthur blvd. does not plan an immediate layoff. It will go ahead and finish maps of Pacific islands. However, it will not go ahead with its plans to increase its staff by 2000 workers . . . General Accounting Office has told inquiring agencies that overtime will not be allowed employes who were forced to work the two victory "holidays" last week. This is the final word. However, top officials have suggested informally that compensatory time off be given people who did work. No official order will be issued on it. The matter will be left to administrative discretion and it's hoped everyone who did work will be given equal time off . . . A record number of veteran placements—19,000—was made in the Federal service during July.

State Legion Opens 3-Day Parley Today

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Maryland Department of the American Legion will open its three-day convention in Baltimore tomorrow.

The major problem to be discussed by the group will be the return of some 180,000 Maryland war veterans to peacetime pursuits.

The opening session of the convention will be a joint meeting of the Legion and the Women's Auxiliary, at which time Governor O'Conor will speak.

Other talks will be given by Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, Senator Tydings (D., Md.), Maj. Gen. Philip Haynes, commanding general of the Third Service Command; Col. Henry C. Stanwood, director of State Selective Service; Representative Baldwin (D, Md.), and Representative D'Alesandro, jr. (D., Md.).

On Friday, a parade and victory celebration will be held, with Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord as grand marshal.

PSC Delays Action on Four Airline Pleas

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission decided today to delay action on four applications for intrastate flying services until it had conferred with "other authorities and obtained more information" through surveys by aviation experts.

Declaring that the commission would not see "the Maryland public treated as a guinea pig," Chairman Steuart Purcell said no permits would be issued until the PSC was convinced of the complete safety of proposed operations.

"There seems to have been some difference of opinion among witnesses heard here with respect to requirements for safe service. This is a new field, and there has been some question of the jurisdiction of the commission," Purcell told the airlines. "At any rate, we shall seek further information."

Final arguments in the case and a probable decision by the PSC was tentatively scheduled for September 11.

During the final case to be heard, that of Red Stars Motor Coach Lines, Inc., which was among four air applicants, former Attorney General William C. Walsh, representing Red Star, advised the commission to satisfy itself as to the safety of airports apart from the certification of the State Aviation Commission.

GOP Women to Meet

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Mrs. William H. Logan, Republican National Committeewoman for Virginia, today issued a call for leading Republican women of Virginia to attend a meeting at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond on Saturday, beginning with a luncheon at 1 p. m.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri., Production and Marketing Administration).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes fairly active; steady with Tuesday; few small lot common and medium light weight steers, 12.00@14.00; medium beef cows, 11.00@12.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@10.50; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 13.00@13.50; bulls, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers nominally steady; good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 65-95-lb. spring lambs, bucks included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

LEMONS—Receipts moderate; market steady; 5.50@7.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; southwest Virginia, 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@5.50.

PEACHES—Market higher; receipts light; Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta Peaches, 4.25@5.25.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 53@54, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 50@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@47; U. S. grade A, small, 37; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. grade B, medium, 41; U. S. grade C, large, 40; pullets, 36; current receipts, 37.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29-30; fowl, 24-70; old roosters and stags, 20-90.

HOGS—Receipts, 219; market at ceiling $14.95 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total 11,300; salable calves, 700; total, 700; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, instances 10 to 15 cents higher on choice offerings; top 16.00 paid for seven or more loads with weight; lots yearlings, 17.75; light yearlings, 17.65; common and medium grade steers steady to weak at 14.50 down; good and choice heifers firm, best around 17.00; others dragy; cow market very uneven, generally steady, although good grades cows at 12.00@13.25 in narrow demand; weighty beef bulls 25 cents higher; sausage offerings steady to 25 cents lower; vealers mostly 25 cents lower at 15.50 down; stock cattle very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 2500; scattered early sales slaughter spring lambs steady to weak; good 90-lb. 23 cents lower; odd lot good and choice native spring lambs 14.00@14.25, bucks discounted 1.00, however; most comparable grades bid 13.75 with five loads good and choice Washingtons held above that price; common light and springers, 10.00@11.50, bucks included; good and choice native slaughter ewes, 8.50; common kinds eligible down to 5.00.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL TROY
1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

Gen. MacArthur Gives Out Text Of Japs' Surrender Terms

Manila (Thursday), Aug. 23 (AP).—The text of General MacArthur's announcement on Japanese surrender terms follows:

1. Weather permitting, airborne forces accompanying the supreme commander for the Allied powers will land at Atsugi Airdrome in the vicinity of Tokyo and Naval and Marine forces will land in the vicinity of Yokosuka Naval Base on August 28, 1945. The instrument of surrender will be signed in the Tokyo area on August 31.

2. Requirements of the supreme commander for Allied powers presented to Japanese representatives at Manila, Philippine Islands, August 20, 1945. Requirements for entry of the supreme commander for the Allied powers and his accompanying forces:

"1. The Japanese imperial government and Japanese imperial general headquarters will require execution of the following requirements effective 1800 hours August 24, 1945:

"(a) Japanese armed forces and civilian aviation authorities will insure that all Japanese military, naval and civil aircraft in Japan remain on ground, on water or aboard ship until further notification of disposition to be made of them.

Ships to Be Kept Intact

"B. Japanese or Japanese-controlled military, naval or merchant vessels of all types in Japanese waters will be maintained without damage and will undertake no movement beyond voyages in progress pending instructions of the supreme commander for the Allied powers. Vessels at sea will immediately render harmless and throw overboard explosives of all types to safe storage ashore.

"C. Merchant vessels under 100 gross tons engaged in civilian supply activities in Japanese waters are excepted from foregoing instructions. Vessels to Tokyo Bay engaged in evacuation of personnel from Yokosuka naval base are also excepted.

"D. Japanese or Japanese-controlled ships at sea whereever located wil lreport their positions in plain language immediately to the nearest United States, British or Soviet radio station. They will proceed to the nearest Allied port or such port as the commander in chief, United States Pacific Fleet, may direct and will await further orders. Ships wil lburn navigational lights at night and will display searchlights with beams held vertically.

Submarines on Surface

"E. Japanese or Japanese controlled submarines, wherever located, will remain on the surface, fly a black flag or pennant and show lights at night. They wil report their positions in accordance with the next preceding paragraph and will proceed on the surface to the nearest of the following ports: Agana, Guam, Midway Island or Subic Bay, Philippine Islands. Upon arrival at a point 10 miles from entrance to port, communicate with port and lie to until boarded by Allied naval forces.

"Safety and well-being of all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees wil be scrupulously preserved to include the administrative and supply services essential to provide adequate food, shelter, clothing and medical care until such responsibility is undertaken by the supreme commander for Allied powers. Local delivery of supplies dropped for United Nations prisoners of war and internees will be insured.

"Each camp or place of detention of United aNtions prisoners of war and civilian internees will be marked with letters PW 20 feet in height in yellow on black background, reading south to north.

"2. The Japanese imperial government and Japanese imperial general headquarters will require execution of the following repirements, effective 1800 hours August 25:

"A. All mines, minefields and other obstacles to safe movement by land, sea and air into the Tokyo Bay area will be removed and pending such action all safety lanes will be kept open and clearly marked.

Continue Piloting Services

"B. All aids to navigation will be reestablishing and pending the accomplishment of this task the existing war system of navigational lighting will be maintained except that all dimmed lights will be shown at full brilliancy.

"C. Piloting services will continue to operate in the Tokyo Bay area and all pilots will be held in their normal stations ready for service and equipped with charts.

"D. Japanese naval and other personnel concerned with operation of ports will remain at their stations and continue to carry out their normal duties.

"E. Immobilize all vessels and craft of whatever type in Tokyo Bay and approache thereto.

"F. Remove breechlocks from and fully depress and render inoperative all coast defense antiaircraft and other fixed and mobile artillery of all calibers within the Tokyo Bay area.

"G. Completely disarm all craft in Tokyo Bay area and render inoperative all weapons of whatever type which may exist in thearea of initial evacuations in addition to those specifically set forth herein.

Prepare Naval Bases

"3. The Japanese imperial government and Japanese imperial headquarters will require execution of the following requirements effective 1800 hours August 27, 1945:

"A. Prepare Yokosuka naval base for occupation and possible operation by United States naval units.

"B. Evacuate all combatant units of Japanese armed forces from the area of initial evacuation and confine them to limits of their assigned bivouacs. There is expected all civil police and gendarmerie which will be maintained as necessary to prevent outbreaks, sniper fire and other over acts and to prohibit and prevent any substantial gathering of the populace. There are also expected such unarmed military personnel as are necessary for normal caretaking functions. Firearms employed by civil police and gendarmerie will be limited to small arms. On Oshima the personnel may remain but will b edisarmed.

"C. Provide accommodations, billets and camp area facilities and utilities for the supreme commander.

"4. The Japanese imperial government and Japanese imperial general headquarters will require execution of the following requirements effective 0600 hours August 28, 1945:

"(a) Make available members of the imperial general staff for conference with representatives of the supreme commander for Allied powers at Atsugi airdrome immediately upon arrival and at such times and places thereafter as may be directed from prompt settlement of all matters requiring attention.

"(b) Make available 125 local guides and interpfreters familiar with 'initial evacuations.'

Safe Entry Into Tokyo

"5. To insure safe entry into Tokyo Bay area, a Japanese ship will as soon as practicable and not later than 0800 hours August 26, 1945, meet United States naval forces 20 miles bearing 135 degrees from Oshima and will lead those forces into Sagami Wan (bay) and will supply 12 pilots to conduct certain forces into Tokyo Bay when and as directed by the senior United States naval commander present. These pilots will be equipped with complete charts showing the location of all underwater defenses, minefields and other obstructions, and also all aids to navigation.

"6. The following general measures are being taken by 0600 hours August 25, 1945, by forces of the Allied power within their several areas of action:

"(a) United Nations aircraft will conduct daylight and night surveillance flights over Japan and Japanese controlled areas.

"(b) United Nations air forces will drop supplies to United Nations prisoner of war and internee camps and places of detention.

"(c) United Nations naval forces will occupy the coastal waters of Japan and Japanese controlled areas (portion of text missing here) sweeping operations at any of the following ports, Osaka, Sasebo, Nagasaki, Takasu (Kagoshima wan), Jinsen (Chemulpo) Tsingtao, Shanghai, Canton, Hongyong and Singapore. In the above duties they will be unmolested."

Va. Major to Wed Belgian Girl

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—There's going to be a big wedding at 81 Rue de Bruxelles, Namur, Belgium.

The bride is Miss Anne Marie Carlier, daughter of a Namur banker, and the groom is Maj. Lawrence L. Cobb, son of Col. L. L. Cobb, commandant of the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, and Mrs. Cobb, of Petersburg.

The wedding is the climax of a courtship sandwiched in between tactical bombing runs. The couple met when young Cobb, recovered from flak wounds suffered on his first combat mission over Europe, rejoined his squadron of the NInth Air Force in Belgium. Miss Carlier, 22, and a graduate of the University of Brussels, was serving the Allied command as an interpreter in the base area.

Church Restoration Group Will Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.).—The Lamb's Creek Church Association, which is restoring historic Lamb's Creek Episcopal Church in King George County, will hold its thirty-seventh annual meeting at the church Sunday.

The Right Rev. W. Roy Mason, D.D., bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Virginia, will be the celebrant at holy communion, and the Rev. G. Ronald MacClintock, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Danville, will preach. The service at 11 a. m. will be followed by a luncheon and business session.

Hungry Berlin Lines Up for Food

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY WANT THEIR SHARE—Men and women with their babies await their turn in a Berlin street to receive rations of potatoes from the pile at right which is being shoveled into empty bags by two women supervisors

Chinese Surrender Terms Include Hongkong Occupation

Chungking, Aug. 22 (AP).—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's troops will occupy the former British crown colony of Hongkong, the enemy's island fortress of Formosa, northern Indo-China, and a small part of Thailand, Chinese surrender terms to the Japanese disclosed today.

(British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said Monday that the British had "taken steps to receive the surrender of Japanese forces" in Hongkong, and expressed confidence that Hongkong would be returned to the British "in agreement with our Chinese and American Allies.")

British authorities in Chungking declined comment on the inclusion of Hongkong as one of the areas to be occupied by Chinese troops.

Chiang Studies Problem

Foreign Office Spokesman K. C. Wu said the entire issue is under consideration by Chiang, who is expected to announce a decision on the "problem" within a few days.

A memorandum handed to the Japanese at Chihkiang by Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Chinese field commander, set out that Chinese troops would occupy Formosa, that part of French Indo-China north of the sixteenth degree of latitude and a portion of Thailand, which lies between Burma and Indo-China. The portion of Thailand was not described.

British troops will land in southern Indo-China as an occupying force.

French to Take Over Later

(A British foreign office commentator in London said France was not "at the moment in physical position to take over the responsibilities of administering" French Indo-China when it is liberated. He emphasized that the French will take over administration "as soon as they are in a position to do so.")

The French Embassy here said more than 6000 French troops formerly stationed in Indo-China were waiting in South China to reenter the Japanese-occupied French colony.

The Chinese have not indicated any desire to claim any portion of Indo-China.

(A Tokyo broadcast said Chinese troops had entered Caobang, 15 miles inside Indo-China and were advancing toward the capital city of Hanoi, 140 miles farther south.)

Must Safeguard Prisoners

The Japanese surrender delegation was headed by Maj. Gen. Tako Iami, who was informed that Gen. Yasuji Okamura, Japanese commander in China, would be held responsible for safeguarding all Allied prisoners of war, and that all civil administrations must be surrendered only to persons designated by the Chinese high command.

He was asked to aid in the departure of forward headquarters of the Chinese high command to Nanking, and he promised to see to it that personnel of the United States Army air communications service would go into Nanking, Shanghai and Peiping.

A big problem in making the surrender of the Japanese effective is locating Japanese units spread all over eastern Asia.

Americans Merely Advisers

A high ranking American source emphasized that surrender negotiations were between the Chinese and Japanese, and that the Americans were present only in an advisory capacity. Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, San Antonio, Tex., represented the Americans.

The surrender terms listed also the Inner Mongolian provinces of Jehol, Chahar and Suiyan, south of Russian-occupied territory, as scheduled for Chinese occupation.

Troops under Gen. Yen Shi-shan marched into Yangku (Taiyuan), long-occupied capital of Shansi Province in the north. Unofficial reports said clashes had occurred at Yangku three days ago between government and Communist forces.

Buyers Reject War Cigarettes For Favorites

Hundreds of thousands of off-brand cigarettes, precious as nylons only a few weeks ago and now virtually unsalable, are flooding tobacco shelves in Washington, a survey revealed yesterday.

The consumer has reestablished himself as master of the cigarette market, dealers said, and now refuses to purchase the off brands. "Name" brand smokes are available everywhere at the flip of a coin.

One drugstore listed a surplus of 100,000 cigarettes.

Labeling consumers "brand hungry," the manager of a downtown drugstore said he has some 30,000 off-brand cigarettes and admitted he doesn't know how to get rid of them. "If they don't move in a month or so, we'll throw them out or give them to the Salvation Army," he said.

One bright spot in the current cigarette picture was seen by dealers. They expressed the hope that smokers, once the thrill of being able to purchase a "name" brand has worn off, will continue to buy at least small quantities of the less-widely known varieties.

One of the largest tobacco wholesalers in the District admitted his warehouse is stocked heavily with "dark-horse" brands. Formerly, he said, retailers would take anything the jobber had.

New Market Opens In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—A producers market, with produce direct from farmer to consumer, has been opened here with an attendance of approximately 1000 persons on semiweekly market days.

The producers have organized, with the Rev. C. C. Bush as president. Other officers are Alton W. Mathews, Bentonville, vice president; Mrs. J. Ralph Lewin, Front Royal, secretary-treasurer; D. M. Cloyd, county agent; Wyndham R. Lee, Stanley E. Masemer and O. M. Pemberton, evecutive committee members.

The market was organized under the sponsorship of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce.

Fair Skies Aid Crops in Week

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Sunny, warm weather of the past week aided in drying out fields and grains in shocks, improved growing crops, and permitted resumption of cutting and threshing of grains and harvesting of matured crops and tree fruits, the Weather Bureau reported today.

Oats were reported almost a total loss at Bel Air, while winter oats at Queen Anne were ruined by heavy July rains.

A good early potato crop is reported, while most garden and truck crops are good.

Early tomatoes are ripening and are being picked. They are good in western Maryland, and poor to good due to July rains in the central and eastern divisions of the State.

Fox Hunters Show

The twelfth annual Maryland fox hunters show and races will be held September 2 at Marian Curran's farms near Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md., William Carl, chairman, announced yesterday. The show will include the Maryland fox hunters race, 2 miles over timber, to be ridden in hunting pink by men.

Admiral Stark Comes Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY—Admiral Harold R. Stark (left), former commander in chief of American naval forces in Europe, joins Army Nurse Lieut. Wilma H. Reuter of Iowa and an unidentified Navy officer, in smiling their pleasure over being home again. They arrived Tuesday night in New York

Texas Minister Accepts Post At Anacostia

The Rev. Frank B. Burress pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hawkins, Tex., has accepted a call to the pulpit of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor Road and Q sts. se., Anacostia, it was learned last night.

The 32-year-old minister, who will take over his new charge about September 1, will succeed the Rev. W. Bertram King, who recently resigned to assume a pulpit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Burress holds an A. B. degree from Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene, Tex., and a Master of Theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and Mrs. Burress have three children. Lieutenant-Colonel Rupert A. Elliott, USA, was chairman of the pulpit committee which selected the new pastor.

Now one of Anacostia's largest congregations, Fountain Memorial Church was a mission of Grace, Anacostia and East Washington Heights Baptist churches until 1908, when its name was changed to Randall Highland Baptist Church. It was renamed in 1921.

Council Rejects Sunday Beer Ban In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.).—City council has turned thumbs down on the proposed weekend ban on the sale of beer and wine after Mayor Roscoe S. Adams reported that he and Chief of Police Maurice F. Greaver had made a study of the proposal and were of the opinion that such action at this time would be inadvisable.

In addition, council voted to appropriate $23,500 for the purchase of the Robertson property adjacent to the BMcGuffey School, requested by the school board for an annex to the McGuffey building; received and referred to the city planning commission a request from the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies that immediate consideration be given to more small playgrounds in the city, and received a request from the Thomas Jefferson Birthplace Memorial Park Commission for funds to assist in the purchase of Shadwell. A movement is under way at present to raise $100,000 to purchase the 200-acre Shadwell tract east of the city from the Smith family.

Wheat Parley Called

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—County farmers will meet at the courthouse here Friday night to hear County Agent I. Fred Stine explain the new wheat crop insurance program and beef cattle and sheeep and lamb production payments.

She'll Answer Bank Charges

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HUSBAND ALSO ACCUSED—Mrs. Gloria Johnson, 22-year-old hat check girl in a San Francisco night club, is shown after her arrest there yesterday. She will be brought back to the District on charges of conspiring to defraud the Lincoln National Bank, her former employer, of $9000. Mrs. Johnson's husband, released in the same case on $2500 bond, was arrested Tuesday for auto theft

Bananas Stock Friedlander Home Again

The basement of the Elis Friedlander home, 516 Sheridan st. nw., is once again well-stocked with ripe bananas, insuring Barbara Lynn Friedlander, 11-month-old child, the 14 bananas a day she must have to live.

The Washington Post and four local food dealers have been keeping the black-haired child supplied since first learning of her condition last February. Barbara suffers from a pancreatic disorder and can digest only mananas mashed in a milk solution.

Her parents informed The Post Tuesday that although many pounds of bananas were in their basement, they had no ripe ones. The Penn Fruit Co., 5023 Connecticut ave. nw., one of Barabara's "banana godfathers," made a quick check and rushed over 10 pounds in time for her next feeding.

Magruder's, 1138 Connecticut ave. nw., Sherby's, 7th and D sts. nw., and S. A. Freas, 1221 Maine ave. sw., the other dealers who have taken a keen interest in helping the child, located 50 pounds and they were delivered to the Friedlanders yesterday.

Barbara, who weighed 11 pounds last February, has almost doubled her weight, and occasionally is allowed to eat small amounts of cooked cereal and egg yolks, her mother reported.

Holiday Pay Pledge Broken, Employes Say

Several employes of Flight Training Research Association, Inc., manufacturers of synthetic flight training devises, 1711 14th st. nw., complained yesterday that they had been docked for not working last Wednesday and Thursday, although they said, high officials of the firm had told them to take the two days off.

The employes related that when they reported fo wok Wednesday moning, afte Japan's suende wars announced, Maxwell J. Dickey, comptroller of the company, told them there would be no work for two days, but that they would be paid for them.

Tuesday, when checks for last week were received, the employes found themselves docked.

One employe worked for 2½ hours Wednesday but was not paid for the time worked, he reported.

Mr, Dickey refused comment.

Though President Truman's announcement of a two-day holiday in celebration of Japan's surrender referred specifically to Federal workers, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach later said "President Truman hopes that straight time wages will be paid to all who did not actually work on those two days."

State Revenues Off $2,447,265 In Fiscal Year

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—The total State income from all sources in the fiscal year ended June 30 was $72,974,253.24, or $2,447,265.39 lessthan last year, Deputy State Comptroller Joseph O. McCusker announced today.

The treasury surplus amounted to $13,669,475.05. This was $1,480,989.87 greater than previous estimates and was the second largest amount in any fiscal year, he said. The additional revenues in the general fund were derived from unexpected rises in receipts from alcoholic beverage taxes, inheritance taxes, plus $410,000 received from Pimlico race track.

The State had a cash balance of $29,354,824.58 at the end of the fiscal year and its bonded debt was $25,468,000. Fixed assets, includin ginvestment of State funds in land, buildings, equipment, roads and bridges, was $270,721,053.24.

Loneliest 'Ruler'

Reds Intern Henry Pu-Yi, Jap Puppet

HENRY PU-YI

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Henry Pu-Yi, 39-year-old puppet emperor of the Japanese-created state of Manchukuo (Manchuria) has been captured by Russian armies and has been interned, the Russian radio said today.

"His Imperial Majesty is in a safe place . . . and His Majesty and his attendant are treated with hospitality," the Komsomolsk radio said.

Pu-Yi, a slave of the Japanese and described as the "loneliest and most isolated monarch in the world," once was the "boy Emperor" of China.

Chungking dispatches said that Pu-Yi probably would be treated leniently and sardonically by the Russians who were believed not likely to consider him a war criminal. If he is returned to the republican China which overthrew his Manchu Dynasty in 1912, he will be considered a traitor with mitigating circumstances in his favor, government quarters said.

The Russian announcement of Pu-Yi's capture was in the form of a proclamation to Lieutenant General Hata, chief of staff to Gen. Otozo Yamada, commander in chief of the Kwantung army in Manchuria, which was renamed Manchukuo by the Japanese.

The announcement said Pu-Yi was an "internee" and went on to "demand the good behavior" of the Kwantung army.

Pu-Yi was Emperor of China from the age of three to six, and had the title of Hsuan Tung. When the Manchu dynasty abdicated its control of China in 1912 after a republican revolution, he went into retirement. He was permitted to live for six years in the forbidden city of Tientsin. In 1917, the 11-year-old youngster again was placed on the throne when Chang Hsun, supporter of the Manchus, brought off a brief monarchial restoration.

Seven days later, he once again was a private citizen. In 1924, the former Emperor of China and his family were ordered to leave the Imperial Palace in Peiping and, with the aid of a foreign tutor, he escaped to the Japanese Legation.

Disguised as a coolie, the descendant of the Manchus traveled as a third-class train passenger to Tientsin where he resumed life as Mr. Henry Pu-Yi.

In 1931, when Japan clashed with the Chinese in Manchuria, Pu-Yi "disappeared" from the Japanese concession in Tientsin an dearly in 1932 turned up when the Japanese ereated Manchuko and asserted it was an independent state. He was named "chief executive" of the empire Japan had established.

On March 1, 1934, Pu-Yi formally announced his ascent to the throne under the title of Kang Teh.

And Then Oblivion

He then sank back into oblivion. While other kings lived in marble palaces surrounded by pomp and ceremony, Pu-Yi lived quietly and almost alone in an old salt factory office building which the Chinese abandoned.

By contrast, the Japanese Ambassador to Manchukuo lived in a magnificent mansion built especially.

Pu-Yi, Emperor of Manchuria's 39 million people, was a virtual prisoner. The walls and gates of his home were covered with barbed wire, electrically-charged. Brick blockhouses bristling with machine guns guarded the royal compound. Pu-Yi's only recreation was tennis.

Spanish Group In Exile Names Giral Premier

Mexico City, Aug. 22 (AP).—Dr. Jose Giral, former premier of Spain, was named premier of the Spanish Republican government in exile today, and asked by President Diego Martinez Barrio to form a government.

This government when formed must be approved by the Cortes here.

Martinez Barrio said he hoped the government to be formed "will be able to carry out immediately and successfully the plans for recovery of the national territory, economic reconstruction and social normality, and formal recognition of the other states."

The president said the Cortes session will be held after deputies from Europe and South America have arrived.

Possibility of simultaneous severance of relations soon with the Franco government of Spain by most of the Latin American republics is indicated in diplomatic circles.

Belief prevailed that Mexico, which has never recognized Franco, will not formally recognize the new republican government being formed in exile. Under Mexican diplomatic practice, it may be necessary only to appoint an ambassador, who will reside in the region to be designated as the seat of the republican government.

No Objection to Reds

Madrid, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—The government tonight replying to criticisms voiced by the Big Three at Potsdam, to the Francisco Franco regime, said it does not object to Russian participation in the Tangier conference, and emphasized that it does object to exportation of Russian ideas and Communism to Spain.

The Spanish position was voiced by newly appointed Foreign Minister Martin Artajo in an interview wit hthe director of the EFE news agency, Pedro Gomez Aparicio, at San Sebastian, summer seat of the government.

Artajo claimed Franco never favored the Axis and said his actions actually caused "several crises in relations with Germanyw hich were not known to the world."

Jeep Aids Capture Of Md. Purse Snatcher

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—There seems to be no end to what a jeep can do.

Two military policemen heard a woman scream, saw a purse-snatcher run into a narrow, blind alley. The soldiers drove the jeep into the alley, which would have stopped an ordinary car, trapped the culprit, and summoned city officers.

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Fall Upswing Expected

Veteran Rolls Still Small At District Universities

From the men who left college to join the armed forces will come many of the country's future leaders. Today The Post explores the problems of District veterans who've gone back to school—and examines the possibility that many may never go back.

By Clintie Kenney

Universities in the District area don't yet have the answer to the current poser: Are veterans going back to college?

Current enrollment figures do not list high percentages of veterans. George Washington University has only 250 veterans in its mammoth enrollment of 10,000 (which includes many Government and military workers taking specialized training). There are roughly 200 (including 60 veterans' counselor trainees) at American University whose total enrollment is 3200.

Georgetown has the largest percentage of veterans—110, mainly in its foreign service school, out of a total of 1190. And of Catholic University's 2100 enrollment, only 25 students, mostly engineers, are veterans.

Upswing Is Predicted

University officials are generally agreed there'll be an upswing in enrollment in the fall, although this will not be the complete picture either. They feel it will be several terms before all former students are discharged from armed services and have a chance to come back to school.

"Just recently we've had many veterans or about-to-be-veterans indicate they're coming back in the fall, taking credit for work they've done in the Armed Forces. Miss Catherine Riet, Catholic University registrar, said. "But it's my opinion that 50 per cent of our old students won't come back. Those who just have a few hours to go will come back to finish. But the rest are older and have family responsibilities now. They can't afford to come back," she asserted.

On the other hand, John MacCammon, chief of the rehabilitation and education division of the Veterans' Administration, Washington regional office, said this:

"The number of applications we've received since the war ended is terrific. I expect an enormous pickup in veteran enrollment by fall. It is my personal opinion that the veterans are going back to school!"

Serious Lack of Understanding

For the men who have gone back to the books, one distinct problem emerges—a professional lack of understanding of veterans' problems. It is minimized for the well-adjusted students or those with a brief combat history. But for the highly strung men whose mental and physical wounds have not yet healed, it can come close to sending them down the road back to the hospital.

In the words of veteran students, it goes like this:

"Some professors don't understand the problems of veterans or seem to care. They're indifferent, arrogant, too tough on those who've been through the mill and are having trouble adjusting themselves. We like to be treated as civilians, but sometimes they don't have to be so tough about it!

"What we need are veteran professors who know taht man is like an animal, and a hurt dog is touchy. The mistake so many professors make is giving us the feeling that we've got to come up to certain standards or we don't make the grade. They scare us to death, so we can't do the job. With just a little encouragement, and understanding we could do it as well as anybody else."

Don't Like to Ask Help

"The boys don't like to say: I'm having little trouble professor and 'd like you to help me. They want to be like other boys, but it'd be swell if somebody anticipate their feelings in advance!"

Spokesman for the 230 veteran-students at George Washingtn is 30-year-old James Fitzsimmons, 2008 G st. nw., president of the university's Veterans Club and one of the boys who's "been through the mill."

Fitzsimmons came through seven major Navy engagements in the South Pacific in the early part of the war with a 100 per cent disability. He sustained a fractured skull via a Jap dive bomber, an injury which paralyzed his right side. He's greatly improved now although he walks with a cane.

The memories of 2½ months in a foxhole hospital, the five-month journey home by hospital ship with his comrades dying off, are still with him.

He wanted to go back to law school when he got out of the hospital in March, 1944, but the doctors advised a delay until October. He's studying for a combined AB-LLB degree which he expects to get by 1948 although his health makes the time element uncertain.

Urges Pace Be Tempered

Fitsimmons is one who urges that the academic pace and strain be tempered to the abilities of discharged servicemen.

"When I get my degree, I'd like to help the fellows who came along the same road I did and didn't quite make the grade. There are going to be lots of opportunities for that in Government. It's the servicemen who've gone back to school who are going to be our country's leaders in the future. I personally believe there ought to be more young fellows sitting in Congress when they decide peace on conference delegates they ought to include a few of the young guys who have to fight the wars!"

An entirely different kind of academic adjustment is being experienced by Ralph Hoagland, 1002 Irving st. ne., an Army Air Corps fighter pilot for three years and seven months with combat experience over North Africa and Sicily.

Feels He's Four Years Late

A less tightly-wound nature than Fitzsimmons', Hoagland shrugs off mental complications and attacks the practical.

"I don't have any trouble readjusting to civilian life. I'm ready for it. And I'm going back to what I always had in mind—only I'm four years late at it."

Before the war Hoagland had a year of chemistry at Maryland University and was working as an apprentice machinist at the Navy Yard.

He's gone back to the Navy Yard—but as a physical science aide in the chemistry laboratory. And he'll enroll at George Washington in the fall under the GI Bill of Rights for the three additional years of study which will give hi ma chemistry degree. He wants to be a chemical engineer wit ha spot in industry.

"I've got a good spot for training and at the end of all that, there'll be money coming—I hope!"

Hoagland is married, has one child, and like everybody in Washington, is shopping for a two-bedroom apartment.

Lawall Accepts Post With C. & O.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—President Charles E. Lawall of West Virginia University, one of the State's outstanding mining experts, has accepted a position as engineer of the coal properties of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, it was learned.

The university president who has been connected with the institution since 1921, said at his home that he had been offered the position and would eventually take up his duties in Huntington but that he would remain as president of the university "until relieved by the board of governors."

Lawall became the center of a controversy last year when Former Governor Neely unsuccessfully sought his dismissal.

Red Cross Workers Asked to Finish Jobs

Mrs. Olivet E. Ragonnet, chairman of the Silver Spring, Md. branch of the Red Cross, yesterday issued an urgent appeal to its veteran surgical dressing groups to continue their Wednesday work at the Woodside Methodist Church until the end of September.

Mrs. Ragonnet said "an uncompleted project which we have promised to service hospitals will require our surgical dressing groups to work at their former wartime production levels through September."

Mrs. J. O. Totton, chairman, announced the surgical dressing groups would begin meeting October 1, at the Silver Spring Armory.

Martinsburg Cannery To Be Open Two Nights

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.)—There has been so much patronage of the Canning Center at the high school here since it was opened a month ago that G. M. Sauffley, supervisor, told the citizens advisory committee one extra evening would have to be included in the schedule.

As a result the center will now be open two evenings each week instead of one, along with two-day sessions.

Jane Arden

9-23
YOU HAD THE RANSOM MONEY WHEN IT VANISHED—
THE THREATENING LETTERS WERE WRITTEN ON YOUR TYPEWRITER—
I WISH I COULD ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!
WHEN I LET THIS FELLOW GO I WANT YOU TO TAIL HIM—EVERY MINUTE—UNDERSTAND?
OKAY, CHIEF—LEAVE IT TO ME!
OKAY, JUBAL—I'M GOING TO TURN YOU LOOSE—
BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE WE QUESTIONED YOU—NOT EVEN MR. CRANE!
DON'T WORRY—I WON'T TELL A SOUL—TO BE ASHAMED TO!
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF HIM?
I'D SWEAR HE WAS INNOCENT—IF IT WASN'T FOR THE EVIDENCE!

1689 to Solicit in Campaign For War Fund in Alexandria

Residential neighborhood soliciting for the Alexandria Unit of the Community War Fund will be conducted by an army of 1689 workers, including 8 colonels, 30 majors and 150 captains, according to Harry W. Bendall, residential chairman under the general drive chairman, Clarence J. Hite.

Bendall said that the City of Alexandria has been divided into eight divisions, headed by colonels, with the first five embracing the general areas of the first five wards in the city, while the Sixth Ward, which is larger, has been squared off into three divisions.

The colonels are now recruiting majors in the initial organization of their divisions. Captains are to be selected by the majors, and each of the 150 captains will be in charge of teams of 10 workers.

Colonels appointed by Bendall and their territories are as follows:

Albert E. Baker, 2710 Holly st., Division 1, First Ward, covering the southern section along the river; Robert Vernon Harris Duncan, 415 Prince st., Division 2, Second Ward, covering northern section along the river to Washington st.; W. W. Cunningham, 1820 Leslie ave., Division 3, Third Ward, in northwest section from Washington st. to the Southern Railway.

Anthony Remigius Lash, 1204 King st. rd., Fourth Ward, territory southwest of Washington st. to cemetery land and including George Washington Park and Chapel Hill; Lawrence H. Sprouse, 1802 Abingdon dr., Division 5, Rosemont, Glendale, Braddock Heights and Timberbranch neighhoods; C. Rufus Higginbotham, 305 Commonwealth ave., Division 6, Rosecrest, Del Ray and Abingdon north to Four Mile Run; Marvin F. Hall, 419 Jackson pl., Division 7, Monticello Park, Beverly Hills in northwest section from Braddock rd. to Four Mile Run; Talbot Sinclair, 3340 Valley dr., Division 8, Parkfairfax.

Boy Badly Burned In Play Suit Fire

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Wayne Cutter, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cutter, Klondyke, Allegany County, who was painfully burned from his waist to his feet yesterday when the pants of his cowboy suit caught fire, was reported by Miners' Hospital attendants here today as resting comfortably.

Mrs. Frank Buskirk of Klondyke Mrs. Frank Buskirk of Klondyke, who saw the child in flames, was burned badly about both hands in tearing the clothing from the child. She ran to the rescue when she saw the boy's play suit ignite from a bonfire.

Victory Dance Set

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—The local Junior Board of Trade will sponsor a Victory Dance here Friday night to commemorate the end of the war, Gavin Zinner, president, stated that he hoped the event could become an annual affair. Music will be by the Army Special Service Orchestra from the Newton D. Baker Hospital.

Maj. Gen. Wilby to Command All Fort Belvoir Organizations

Maj. Gen. Francis Bowditch Wilby, 62, has been named commanding general of all organizations at Fort Belvoir, it was announced yesterday.

It is expected that General Wilby will arrive from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where he has been superintendent since January 12, 1942, next month, as his orders call for him to report at Fort Belvoir as soon as Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 101st Airborne Division commander, arrives from Europe to take command of the academy.

Brig. Gen. Lewis T. Ross, 49, native of Washington, who arrived at Fort Belvoir to become deputy post commander in July, became commanding general on August 6 when Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young was assigned to detached service on temporary duty with the War Department general staff. General Young had been in command of the post since June 14, 1944, having previously served as commandant of the Engineer School, and it is expected that his assignment with the general staff will be made permanent, the War Department said.

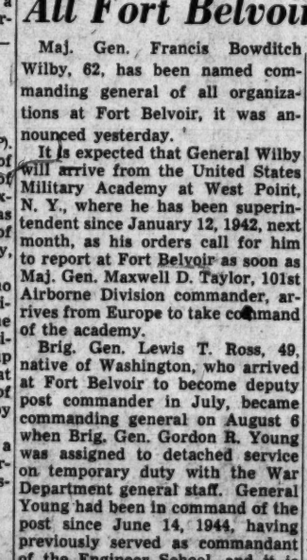
General Wilby will be the first officer of major general's rank to command the post which specializes in military engineering and has been expanded through acquisition of additional land and construction of scores of barracks as well as a large regional hospital.

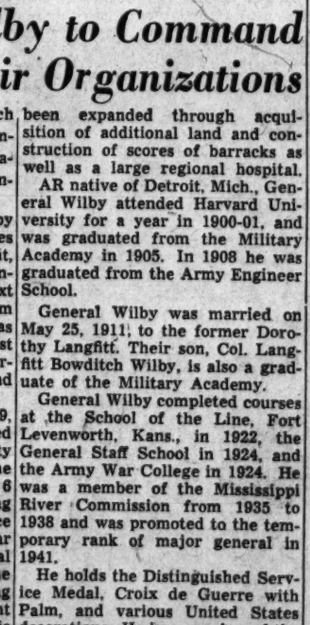
AR native of Detroit, Mich., General Wilby attended Harvard University for a year in 1900-01, and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1905. In 1908 he was graduated from the Army Engineer School.

General Wilby was married on May 25, 1911, to the former Dorothy Langfitt. Their son, Col. Langfitt Bowditch Wilby, is also a graduate of the Military Academy.

General Wilby completed courses at the School of the Line, Fort Levenworth, Kans., in 1922, the General Staff School in 1924, and the Army War College in 1924. He was a member of the Mississippi River Commission from 1935 to 1938 and was promoted to the temporary rank of major general in 1941.

He holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Croix de Guerre with Palm, and various United States decorations. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington and the Army and Navy Country Club in Arlington.





For BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE

1 Be certain of number before calling. Check directory.

2 Give the person you're calling time to answer.

3 Speak directly into mouthpiece in a natural tone of voice.

4 If on a party-line, be brief and avoid calls in succession.

5 Hang up gently.

Thoughtful use of the telephone makes for better service.

BUY MORE BONDS

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
(Bell System)

Three Small Virginia Firms Face Trial as OPA Violators

Law suits against three small businesses in northern Virginia charging violations of OPA regulations were filed yesterday by Raymond J. Boyd, OPA district enforcement attorney at Roanoke headquarters, and J. Ray Larcombe, field enforcement attorney from Warrenton, in the United States D strict Court for the Eastern District of Alexandria.

They notified the defendants that the OPA will request permanent injunctions against possible future price and rationing violations when the court opens September 10.

Dominick Antonelli, owner of the Old Fashion Market at 600 N. Columbus st., was charged with violations on June 5 of this year, when he is alleged to have sold bacon at 65 cents a pound and without red points. The ceiling price was 46¼ cents.

On August 3, the OPA charged further, Antonelli sold a country ham for $23.90 when the correct price was $11.68 and on the same date sold a chicken for $1.88 when the correct price was $1.47.

George Matsos and John Germans, proprietors of the Court House Grill at 2061 Wilson blvd., Arlington, were charged with overdrawing their red points and sugar ration book accounts subsequent to June 14 when an OPA commissioner found them guilty of previous overdrafts.

According to the suit, the OPA on July 10 issued an order suspending them from selling red point commodities and sugar from August 1, 1945, as long as the commodities are rationed or until their overdrafts were covered and they had applied for and received modification of the order. Overdrafts subsequent to the hearing on June 14 in red points were listed as follows: June 16, 75,175; July 1, 89,503; July 7, 86,087, and July 30, 98,911; while the sugar overdraft was listed at 1416 pounds on July 1.

Roderick J. Henderson, owner of Henderson's Ice & Coal Co. of 1317 19th st. north, Arlington, was charged with failing to prepare a base period statement showing highest prices charged during May, 1942, and with neglecting to keep records showing the basis upon which he determined maximum prices asked.

The suit said the OPA will request that Henderson be required to prepare and keep for examination a base period statement, current pricing records, and records of prices charged after May 18, 1942.

It asked the court to require that such records be submitted to the Roanoke OPA district office and that Henderson be restrained from selling or offering his services until complying with OPA regulations.

Capt. Leahy Retires From Edgewood Post

Edgewood, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Capt. Michael A. Leahy, USN, brother of Admiral of the Fleet William D. Leahy, Presidential Chief of Staff, has retired as commanding officer of the naval unit at Edgewood Arsenal after four years of duty at the Chemical Warfare Center.

He has bee nsucceeded by Comdr. Thomas C. Phifer of Spartansburg, N. C., a veteran of 18 years' naval service.

Captain Leahy began his Navy career in 1904 at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, where he graduated four years later.

Brentwood Councilmen Seek Solution of Drainage Problem

Members of the Brentwood town council met with the mayor and council at Mount Rainier Tuesday night to discuss thep roblem of storm water drainage, which has caused considerable damage and inconvenience to Brentwood residents during the summer's heavy rain season.

Sorest spot of Brentwood's drainage troubles lies on Shepherd st., which runs down-grade from Mount Rainier into adjacent Brentwood. The Brentwood councilmen disclosed that they had met with officials of the Washington Sanitary Commission to discuss the possibilities of that body working out a storm-water drianage solution for the area.

It was stated that while the Sanitary Commission was reluctant to go ahead with the project, the organization, nevertheless, does possess the necessary legislative powers to do so. The Brentwood councilmen urged the mayor and council of Mount Rainier to join with them in solicitation of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Mount Rainier's mayor, Floyd B. Mathias, appointed a special committee to confer with Brentwood officials to work out a plan for presentation.

In the Tuesday night Mount Rainier council session an application of an off-sale liquor license by Harry Weinstein, who operates a store at 31st st. and Rainier ave., Mount Rainier, was declined. Weinstein presented a petition bearing some 40 signatures, favoring the granting of the requested license, but the council declined to act upon the petition in view of the fact that it already had disapproved the application upon a previous occasion, as had the Prince Georges County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The town council also approved installation of temporary pole-type street lights in front of the new Kaywood shopping center, pending the purchase of permanent type standards.

★ ★

Now It Can Be Told!

BETTAR ICE CREAM FIGHTS AND WINS

five major battles on the home front---for U. S. armed forces!

IN 1939—with Hitler marching across Europe—BETTAR Ice Cream and BETTAR Ice Cream alone undertook to supply the 28th and 29th Divisions with ice cream on their maneuvers in Virginia.

IN 1941—with England fighting the Battle of Britain—BETTAR Ice Cream and BETTAR Ice Cream alone dared attempt to supply the entire 1st and 2nd Armies on maneuvers in North and South Carolina, shipping ice cream by freight for the first time in history. "Who's Who In America" signified this as a remarkable achievement, honored Louis A. Carliner, President of BETTAR Ice Cream Company, in a biographical sketch.

IN 1942—with General Eisenhower leading the invasion of North Africa . . . BETTAR Ice Cream devoted themselves to supplying the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard, the Air Force. Assignment met and conquered!

IN 1944—with our armies fighting furiously across Europe . . . BETTAR Ice Cream converted 5,060,000 pounds of precious butter for which there was no storage space, into nourishing Carter's Spread, prevented total loss. The War Food Administration hailed this as a major contribution in the battle for food.

IN 1945—the year of the atomic bomb . . . BETTAR Ice Cream with six years of "know-how" behind them produced Army Spread made from butter and cheese, called it BETTAR Army Spread. With high priority it was shipped to all branches of our armed forces in the air, on the sea and on the land

AND NOW—BETTAR Ice Cream, like every American, is grateful for victory and looks forward to total peace. New machinery, new techniques, new formulas and the most modern ice-cream plant to be built in America add up to one result: Superior products, always, under the BETTAR label.

Bettar

SERVING AMERICA FIRST....
SERVING ALL AMERICANS TOMORROW

★

Thousands More Home From Europe

Transports Arrive Wtih Veterans From Washington and Vicinity

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Aug. 22.—Arrivals aboard the SS Walter Fouvard, due here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Sullivan, Sergt. Robert P., 3427 13th st. nw.

Enefee, Pfc. Gerald F., 512 6th st. ne.

Wentling, Capt. Jonas J., 4355 Nichols ave. sw.

VIRGINIA

Milton, S/Sergt. Eldred L., Brookneal.

Angus, Sergt. Robert F., Quantico.

Farmer, Corpl. Hubert L., 3522 North 3d st., Arlington.

Hurt, Corpl. William J., Ballsville.

Pair, Corpl. Willie C., Emporia.

Freeman, Pfc. Charles E., Richmond.

Artlett, Pfc. Vance C., Atkins.

Brown, S/Sergt. Iverson T., Richland.

Kropff, S/Sergt. Laurence S., Lynchburg.

Eustice, Capt. William G., Lorton.

Mumma, First Lieut. Elbert L., Chester.

Bigger, Sergt. Thomas O., Newport News.

Timbrook, Corpl. Stanley R., Winchester.

Moore, Pfc. Earl D., Norfolk.

Miller, Corpl. Eugene, Chestertown.

Nichols, M/Sergt. Edward F., Cambridge.

Oliveri, Sergt. Warren S., 3006 Cheverly ave., Cheverly.

Price, Pfc. Robert G., Cumberland.

Mexican Due

New York, Aug. 22.—Arrivals aboard the Mexican, due here today, include:

MARYLAND

Windsor, Guy L., 5312 Christenden st., Hyattsville.

Trent, Pvt. James W., Catonville.

VIRGINIA

Roseberry, Pfc. William C., Radford.

Wright, Pvt. Gordon L., Jordan Mines.

Arrive at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22.—Arrivals aboard the Cornelius Hartnett here include:

MARYLAND

Gehauf, Corpl. William H., Cumberland.

Wilson, Pfc. Harry K., Cumberland.

Newcomb, Capt. Levin J., Cambridge.

Rerouted From Pacific

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Aug. 22.—The USS General Eltinge arrived in Newport News, Va., yesterday after being diverted from a direct redeployment voyage to the Pacific. On board were 3165 Army troops.

Units arriving were: 107th Cavalry RCN Squadron; 628 Engineer L Equipment Company 539; Engineer L. Pontoon Company 236; General Hospital including 88 ANC and following Quartermaster Service Corps: 3113, 3114, 3142, 3926, 4200, 3116, and 3139.

The SS J. W. McAndrew also arrived with 1848 troops aboard from direct redeployment to the Pacific. No regular units were aboard and names of local men unavailable.

Men arriving on Eltinge included:

WASHINGTON

Elder, S/Sergt. Thomas O., 2123 9th st. nw.

Coles, Corpl. Earl L., 134 Shotts st. nw.

Lewis, Corpl. Morris A., 906 3d st. se.

Fleming, Pfc. Calvin C., 1761 Willard st. nw.

Anderson, Pvt. Hillary, 1329 11th st. nw.

Brown, Pvt. Thomas E., 1323 Vermont ave. nw.

Burgess, Pvt. Harold F., 729 6th st. nw.

Goode, Pvt. Taswell, 1551 4th st. nw.

McIntyre, Pvt. Raymond J., 402 K st. nw.

Montgomery, Corpl. James H., 1333 9th st. nw.

Jenifer, Pfc. Francis A., 2836 Robinson pl. se.

Richardson, Pfc. W., 1342 1st st. sw.

Smalls, Pfc. Darwin L., 152 Wayne pl. se.

Moss, Pvt. John A., 49 M st. nw.

Warren, Pvt. James R., 2316 L st. nw.

Willoughby, Pvt. Woodward, 4208 Benning rd. ne.

Franklin, S/Sergt. John H., jr., 1025 Park rd. nw.

Crowder, Pvt. Harry, 914 3d st. sw.

Morse, Second Lieut. Charles E., 1629 D st. se.

Lee, Pfc. Robert E., 1874 Stanterriee st. se.

Lyles, Pfc. Clifton, 817 25th st. ne.

Thurston, Pfc. Luther A., 1532 Swan st. nw.

Butler, Pvt. Carl, 5316 F st. se.

Thompson, Pvt. Johnnie J., 554 D st. ne.

Washington, Pvt. Milton E., 522 S. Pitt st., Alexandria.

Wilkes, Pvt. Milvin, 1610 New Jersey ave.

James, Corpl. Lloyd, 827 T st. nw.

Nickens, Corpl. James B., 3014 S. 22d, Arlington.

Welch, Corpl. Roy, 908 M st. ne.

Jackson, Pfc. Bennie, 58 R st. sw.

Lancaster, Pfc. Ernest, 1701 U st. nw.

Hargraves, Corpl. John C., 12 New York ave. ne.

Alderman, T/5 Frederick E., 909 I st. se.

Rammling, T/5 Karl C., 123 Anne st., Takoma Park.

Williamson, Pfc. Stanley T., 1206 10th st. nw.

Leake, S/Sergt. William, 771 Harvard st. nw.

Boyce, Corpl. Colan D., 1125 5th st. nw.

Johnson, Corpl. Leroy, 5354 Blaine st. ne.

Baker, Pfc. Lewis H., 617 Keefer pl. nw.

Flourney, Pfc. James D., jr., 1334 You st. nw.

Huhphreys, Pfc. Charles F., 950 Florida ave. nw.

Lacey, Pfc. James W., 712 Lamont st. nw.

Parry, Pfc. David, 419 L st. nw.

Cavanaugh, Pvt. Richard L., 4701 Benning rd. nw.

Kemp, Pvt. Albert, 436 Eye st. nw.

Oliver, Pvt. Donald, 1310 11th st. nw.

Wood, Pvt. Thomas, 415 N. Henry st., Alexandria.

Pitzer, 1st Lieut. Frederick, 1310 Floral st. nw.

School Shift Slated In Frederick Area

Frederick, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—As part of a plan to inaugurate the 12-year system of education in Frederick County, juniors and seniors from Liberty High School will be brought to Frederick High School in September. Liberty will become a ninth grade school.

Superintendent of Education Eugene W. Pruitt said the other schools in the county would retain their former status, the only change being the addition of one year.

NLRBDismisses Petition On Plant at Riverdale

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday dismissed a petition filed by the International Association of Machinists asking for investigation and certification of it as bargaining agents for employes of the Engineering and Research Corporation of Riverdale, Md.

An election was conducted on August 10, and of the approximately 1150 eligible voters, 981 cast valid votes of which 317 were for the union and 664 against.

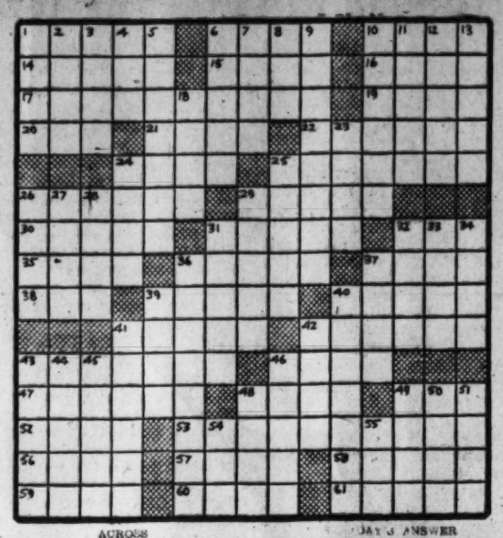
Church Group Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.).—The Rev. Washington Robinson of Washington was elected president of the Young Colored Baptist Ministers' Recruiting Association which has ended its twenty-fourth annual session at Morning Star Baptist Church, Brooke, Stafford County. Ministers from Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and the District of Columbia attended the three-day meeting.

Sunday Movies Voted

Chesapeake City, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—A total of 144 votes for Sunday movies at Chesapeake City to 65 against were recorded at a special referendum Monday.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Lends aid
6 Heavenly body
10 Wood strip
14 Pertaining to birds
15 Stubborn animal
16 Column shaft
17 Equitable
19 Opposite of sweather
20 Make a mistake
21 Metalic thread
22 Evade debts: Eng.
24 Scraped linen
25 Chooses
26 Prel.
29 Needs
30 Amidst
31 Liquifies
32 To put forth.
35 African river
36 Inlets
37 Narrow fabric
38 Dined
39 Seraglio
40 Claw
41 Salutation
42 Period of time
43 Maintains
46 Pile
47 Salt marsh
48 Afternoon parties
49 Wooden fastener
52 Masculine name
53 Neapolitan dance
56 Finished
57 State positively
58 Rub out
59 Units of work
60 Ovals
61 India badger

DOWN

1 Rodent
2 Always
3 Prevaricator
4 Dance step
5 Making white
6 Clever
7 Cylinder
8 Whole
9 Chooses again
10 Barrel sides
11 Flower
12 Envoy
13 Vegetables
18 Number
23 Large deer
24 Row
25 City in Oregon
26 Genus of frogs
27 Send out
28 Long staff
29 Metal bar
31 Philippine native tribesmen
32 Calamity
33 Onto
34 Slight depression
36 Stories set to music
37 Drive down
39 Theirs: obs.
40 Electrical appliance
41 Fish nets
43 Stage remark
44 Taste
45 Jargon
46 Perceived by ear
48 Large plant
49 Man
50 Otherwise
51 Scottish Highlander
54 Hail! Farewell!
55 Age

DAY'S ANSWER

Carmen's Place a 'Gyp Joint,' Says Man Who Tipped Police

By Winifred Nelson

A disabled 1918 war veteran, who was displeased with the service at the notorious Pennsylvania ave. massage parlor where Carman Beach was most recently arrested, complained to police that "it was a gyp joint" and helped them set the stage for the raid on it, according to his testimony yesterday in Municipal Court.

The man, Edmund Holmes Potter, 49, was the star witness as the Government began trial of Deloris Nieto, 24, 1716 I st. nw., one of Carmen's colleagues, on vagrancy charges.

Similar charges against the rhumba-dancing Carmen and two other inmates of the establishment up the street from the White House were continued by Judge Aubrey Fennell for three weeks and a day when Attorney T. Edward O'Connell said he was leaving on a vacaby chargingtian. The lawyer was retained Tuesday to represent Carmen and the Nieto woman. He began the defense job by charging that the District's vagrancy statute was "perverted."

Describes Visit

Potter, 418 Massachusetts ave. nw., who police say receives a Government pension and owns a small farm, did not mince words as he described his visits to the 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw., massage parlor on "about the second or third day" of each month since May, 1944, until police raided it last July 13.

He met Carmen there July 10 and the defendant, Deloris, who was identified as Carmen's sister, "and as a very nice girl just starting out in the business," he testified.

Potter asked for Carmen who "didn't materalize but Deloris did." When she and two other girls failed to pleace, he was told to return the next day and "there would be no figure attached to it . . . it was on the house," the grey-haired witness testified.

Quarrels With Carmen

He returned on schedule and quarreled with Carmen when she requested a $10 fee.

"I immediately left," Potter said.

The following day he carried his troubles to Lieut. Roy Blick of the vice squad and agreed to pass some marked money, which he gave Carmen just before the squad arrived.

Government Prosecutor Henry Wixon asked Potter how he obtained the address of the house after the witness had bluntly stated his reasons for visiting it.

"I usually go to massage parlors for that purpose and therefore I consulted a telephone directory," he replied.

Trial Resumes Today

The Government promised at least a half dozen additional witnesses when the trial is resumed at 1:30 today.

O'Connell was overruled on his motions to quash the charges when he claimed the vagrancy statue was vague and that according to its definition there are 100,000 vagrants in Washington.

Meanwhile the attorney for Margaret Locke, 57-year-old alleged madame of the resort who also is charged with cagrancy, was given two weeks in which to file pleadings. She was arraignned yesterday and pleaded not guilty.

Martinsburg May Get First Radio Station

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.)—A hearing on a proposal to established a radio station in this city—which has never had one—will be held September 13 before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, chamber of commerce sources here disclosed today.

Two applications have been made for a station, one by Richard Lewis, president of WINC, Winchester, Va., and the other by Leslie Golliday, an announcer for the same station. Lewis' proposal is one which would give the city a station affiliated with the American Broadcasting Co., while Golliday's would be on a local basis entirely for the present, the announcement said.

Rush for Jobless Aid Fails to Materialize

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—"There is definitely no rush on the part of the unemployed to get benefits," says Stephen Cromwell, of the State Unemployment Compensation Board.

He said "compared to what we were running prior to the collapse of Japan, claims currently being filed are very large," but he added that they were not what might have been expected in viw of the flood of unemployment.

The number of unemployed war workers in the Baltimore area was expected to reach approximately 32,000 in the next few days with the expected dismissal of 2000 by the Maryland Drydock Co.

Murray Wants U. S. Guarantee On Jobs for All Workers

By Robert C. Albright

CIO's Philip Murray yesterday asked Congress to write more specific commitments into the full employment bill to guarantee jobs for all Americans, "able to work and seeking work," as a matter of right and Federal "responsibility."

Murray submitted a series of amendments to tighten the now vaguely-worded job legislation after telling the Senate Banking Committee America faces a "second, economic Pearl Harbor" unless Congress moves quickly to prevent a purchasing power slump and mass unemployment.

Condemns Legislators

Militantly condemning legislators for not having enacted full employment legislation and other measures to ward off postwar unemployment a year ago, Murray warned pressure will start for Government operation of some 15 billion dollars in war plants, unless private industry leases or buys them for civilian production.

The CIO leader, appearing for the bill along with a number of educators and social welfare leaders, brought to a head a smouldering controversy over whether the legislation should specifically guarantee jobs.

The bill's present declaration of policy recognizes the right to a job and declares:

"It is the policy of United States to assure the existence at all times of sufficient employment opportunities to enable all Americans who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities freely to exercise that right."

Fight On Verbiage

change the word "assure" to "pro-

A movement was under way to mote" or "encourage," lest it be interpreted as a flat job guarantee. Indications are that the entire fight on the bill will hinge on this verbiage. Murray told the committee to "accept no substitutes" for the word "assure."

His amendments in addition would make it the "responsibility" instead of "policy" of Government to assure jobs and strike out what Murray termed "artificial exemptions."

Trackman Dies Of Broken Neck In Jack Accident

Ely Stalin, 58, trackman employed by the Lawrence Pilot Construction Co. of Arlington, was killed at 1:55 p. m. yesterday when the handle of a track leveling jack he was operating slipped and struck him in the jaw, breaking his neck. He was working on tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad near the Temple Foundry and Telegraph rd., Fairfax County, west of Alexandria.

Stalin, who lived at the Potomac Yards bunkhouse on Slater's le., Alexandria, was born in Yugoslavia and was a naturalized United States citizen. His body was removed to the B. Wheatley Funeral Home, 809 King st., Alexandria.

Col. H. M. Pasco Named Secretary Of General Staff

Col. H. Merrill Pasco, former Richmond (Va.) attorney, has been named secretary of the War Department General Staff, the department said yesterday.

The 29-year-old Pasco replaces Col. Frank McCarthy, 33, who has been named Assistant Secretary of State. Colonel Pasco has been assistant secretary of the General Staff since 1942.

Pasco is a native of Thomasville, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pasco, and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

A reserve officer, he was called to active duty in February, 1941. Pasco and his family live at Fort Myer.

6 New Buses Bought For Hagerstown Line

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—The Potomac Motor Lines, Inc., has purchased six new flexible buses to be used in the Hagerstown area, the first two units of which will be delivered September 1.

The new buses, which will cost around $70,000, will be completely air-conditioned and have a seating capacity of 30 passengers.

G. C. Cox Resigns As Mount Vernon School Principal

The Fairfax County School Board has accepted the resignation of G. C. Cox, principal of Mount Vernon High School, it was announced yesterday.

He will be succeeded by Melvin B. Landes, who has been principal of Lee-Jackson Elementary School for several years, W. T. Woodson, superintendent of schools, announced.

Cox will become the principal of the high school in Wytheville, Va. He entered the school system of Fairfax County as principal of the old Lee-Jackson High School in 1935 and was transferred to Mount Vernon High School when it opened in 1940.

Surburban Area Jewish Group Plans Services

Jewish residents of the Silver Suring-Takoma Park area will observe the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement with public worship services at the Social Hall of Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Because the Jewish community of Silver Spring-Takoma Park has no synagogue, the Woodside Methodist Church offered the church's social hall for the observance.

The New Year services will begin September 7 at 8 p. m. and close September 8 at 9:30 a. m. The Day of Atonement service will begin September 16 at 7:30 p. m. and end September 17 at 9:30 a. m.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

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Arlington Man, Flier Hero, Faces Grand Larceny Charge

John A. Neal, 27, reported to be an Army Air Corps hero of bombings over Nazi-held territory, was released under $500 bond by Arlington police yesterday following his arrest Tuesday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal, sr., 724 North Vermont st., on a charge of grand larceny of $200 in Champagne, Ill., where he is wanted by police.

Detective Capt. Hugh Jones of the Arlington police said he had no information as to the circumstances of the alleged larceny, beyond the request from Champagne police to apprehend Neal who was known to be on his way from Illinois to Arlington. Without revealing the name of Neal's attorney, Captain Jones said the lawyer plans to fight extradition proceedings in Arlington Circuit Court.

Neal is said to hold the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leak Clusters, the European theater ribbon with four Bronze Stars and other decorations. He was reported to have flown a B-17 with the Royal Air Force in a mission which destroyed the heavy water plant the Germans established in Norway for atomic bomb experiments.

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More Dangerous Than The Atomic Bomb

EUROPE'S HUNGER

by THOMAS L. STOKES

Victor Hugo once built a novel embracing the whole problem of society about a loaf of bread.

A conversation at a recent London meeting of representatives of our country, Great Britain, Canada and the liberated nations of Europe to consider the European food problem indicates that the simple loaf of bread still may have much to do with society and its future in Europe.

The Belgian representative spoke up to say that if his country's allocation of wheat could be raised from 100,000 tons a month to 110,000 tons, bread could be taken off the ration list. Nothing that could happen, he declared, would give such a psychological lift to his people as to remove bread from the ration list. The same would be true elsewhere in Europe.

Such a small thing. Yet how powerful in its effect! Just to be able to walk into a store, as we do here, and buy a loaf of bread without standing in line for the daily ration. And only a small thing necessary to accomplish it—10,000 more tons of wheat a month.

Chaos—The Alternative

This puts in elementary terms the problem of feeding Europe this winter for which the United States has assumed a major responsibility. It won't take much, just a negligible percentage of our vast total of food, properly distributed here and there.

It may save Europe from hunger and starvation and their natural results—disorder, revolution, communism.

If it does, it would save us many political headaches, now and in the future. A desperate Europe would complicate our own problem—for obvious reasons.

Because of complicating factors, it is going to take efficient organization to do this job of feeding Europe. Such organization does not exist here now.

It is hoped and expected that President Truman will act quickly to eliminate the confusion and friction and the lack of a well co-ordinated program. This is the first essential.

Some of the complicating factors are in transportation. There is a shortage of boats for European shipments because of the redeployment to the Pacific and the long haul there. There is congestion in internal traffic in this country for the same reason. Refrigerator cars wait from time to time, for troop trains, for example. There is, of course, a serious transportation problem in Europe, with destruction of railroads and bridges and the clogging up of canals. There is also a deficiency in port facilities.

Here at home there is a complicated political factor in a noisy minority which is protesting the sending of food to Europe. This is revealed in letters to the Agriculture Department.

The noisy minority is a well-fed minority. In fact, we are all well fed. This year, despite shortages, per capita food consumption still was three per cent above the average for the prewar years 1935-1939, inclusive. Last year it was 10 per cent higher. This is because people who couldn't afford so much food before now have money to buy it. That includes workers in our war plants. They are better fed. Those who could always afford plenty of food can't get all the variety of things they once spread lavishly on their tables. But they are getting enough to eat.

Clinching Victory With Bread

We are not suffering, and we are not going to suffer.

Many peoples in Europe are. The European situation is spotty, and not all bad. Some agricultural sections, such as Normandy and Brittany in France, are in good shape. So is Denmark which is exporting food. But the problem is getting the food that is available to the cities. The breakdown of transportation is the handicap here.

This is what makes for a desperate situation in Paris, for example, and other large cities. The worst spots in Europe are in Paris and Marseilles in France; Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the Hague in Holland; Belgium, Jugoslavia, Poland. The situation is very serious, too, in North Africa.

Normally a wheat exporting country, it is now importing wheat. The situation in Greece, once very bad, is improving. Norway is not in as bad shape as expected. Reopening of fisheries, which would help tremendously, has been delayed by mines in northern European waters.

Where help is needed, it is needed badly. It won't take a great deal—if we will spare it.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT... BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Betty Hutton at Best In 'Incendiary Blonde' On Screen at Palace

TRAGEDY SERVES as an odd sort of handmaiden to exciting and spectacular entertainment in Paramount's Techniocolor production of "Incendiary Blonde," the film biography of the late Texas Guinan, opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Arturo de Cordova

The coruscating chronicle of Miss Guinan's flamboyant life is introduced by not too-lugubrious scenes of her funeral in New York and ended on an emotinoal note of bitter anguish that forecasts—with a seeming hint of paradox, in the telling—the somber nature of its introductory.

In between—by the flashback method, of course—is as pyrotechnic a panorama of "Wild West," music, the stage, the "movies" and the lethal laxity and luxury of prohibition's era of the speakeasy and the tommygun as ever was packed into an approximate two hours of celluloid. The whole thing is threaded by a well-sustained vein of frustrated romance from which spring the picture's widely separated tugs at what usually are referred to as the heartstrings.

It is a reasonable assumption—based on a sketchy knowledge of the prodigious Miss Guinan's variegated and high-voltage career—that in their kaleidoscopic script Claude Binyon and Frank Butler have adhered with fair fidelity to the major episodes that punctuated the rise of an enduring symbol of the vagaries of "show business."

They discover the subject of their personal history as a tomboy of the Texas plains, eager to win a bronc-busting rodeo prize to ease the financial burdens of an adventurous and improvident Irish father, at the moment intent on a disastrous scheme to corner the Texas potato market.

She wins the coveted prize at precisely the time her dad is losing his shirt to the spuds, thus effectually breaking down the parental objection to her joining the traveling show as a cowgirl, destined to become its star and the abject victim of the charm of its suave and handsome owner—who only recently has come into possession of the outfit by virtue of his skill with a poker hand.

Love in Straits

This is the undying love that motivates the story through all of its turbulent developments to the point where it might have been happily consummated, at last, save for the peculiar code of personal justice that marked the "Roaring Twenties'" sublime aloofness to law and order.

Swept into marriage by the whirlwind ardency of an inspired press agent, who felt that the highest rewards of Cherokee Jim's Rodeo were beneath the talents of a star who belongs on Broadway, where he promptly takes her to launch a new career as a chorus girl, Guinan is on her way.

It is the same story over again. The same unerring sense of showmanship, the beauty and the high-tension personality that had made her the star of Bill Kilgannon's Wild West Show, rendered her the same service behind the footlights and not until she learns of Bill's difficult days in an infant Hollywood does she abandon it all to pull him out of the cinematic quicksands.

This noble project blasted by her father's peculiar theories of high finance, they all return East just in time to launch themselves by as bizarre a set of circumstances as ever were promoted by resourceful minds into the hurly-burly of the wild decade of the peephole panels and extra-legal gayety of the "speaks."

The gangster's gentle art of "muscling-in" writes the final chapters of the play, with Tex doomed by her physician to the early death of which she has always had a premonition, and Bill punctured by outlaw bullets and with a five-year "rap" staring him in the face, if he survives.

A Spread-Eagle Spectacle

It should be pretty obvious that such a personal narrative provides extraordinary scope for as wide a variety of scene and "action" as ever crowded its way into a single screen recital.

Producer Joseph Sistrom and Director George Marshall have taken practically full advantage of their expansive opportunity to set up a field day of high-power pastiming. They have geared their film to high speed, sharp turns and pinwheel spectacle.

"Incendiary Blonde" is principally indebted for its flavor and pace to Betty Hutton, cast in the title role. Not only does the dynamic and apparently inexhaustible Miss Hutton fulfill every requirement of the picture's more cyclonic intervals, but in its occasional moments of serious attention to the sterner things of life she reveals a capacity for authentic characterization and emotional expression wh ch never before has been quite so effectively emphasized.

The songs she exhumes from a past still within many memories run to such as "Row, Row, Row," "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For?" and the like, with "It Had to Be You" effectively employed as the romantic theme song of the love motif. All of these she interprets at least as well and maybe a little better than the artists by whom they were originally introduced.

In the opposite role of Kilgannon, Arturo de Cordova more nearly lives up to all of the flattering things that have been written about him than in any previous excursion before the cameras that has ever come to this notice. Although in no way taxing his capabilities, the role of Mike Guinan, the innocent paternal bungler, affords Academy Award Winner Barry Fitzgerald one more opportunity to demonstrate in what measure a mediocer part can be expanded into a thing of note by a born artist.

Technicolor Meets Test

As Cherokee Jim, Charles Ruggles completes the roster of principals in one of his best performances, and in a comparatively minor assignment Albert Dekker gives the overlord of the hoodlums a tinge of murderous realism. Bill Goodwin, as Tim Callahan, the precipitate press agent, and Mary Phillips, as Mother Bessie Guinan, contribute helpful portrayals to the balance and diversity of the far-flung tale.

Technicolor has seldom been called upon to spread itself over quite so broad a canvas, but here has been admirably adapted to the mood and tempo of scenes that run the gamut and exhaust the spectrum.

Even with its greater than average length, "Incendiary Blonde" leaves room on the new bill at the Palace for a few interesting screen auxiliaries.

"Tops in the Big Top" is the amusing cartoon subject, "Nova Scotia" will be found to devote itself to the sports aspects of the more northerly country, and the picturized "News of the Day" is the final supplementary of a feature that will afford those born a few years too late a colorful opportunity to see what the "era of wonderful nonsense" really was like.

Second Police Station Death Renews Call for Investigation

The death of Alexander Dow, metallurgist in the Bureau of Mines, which occurred Tuesday night after a fall in the Hyattsville police substation, was said yesterday by Dr. James I. Boyd, coroner, to have been caused by a "skull fracture and an inter-cranial hemorrhage."

This second death originating at the police station has renewed the call made some time ago for an investigation of conditions there.

Dow, who was 38 and lived at Henderson Castle, 16th st. nw., had been arrested Tuesday night by Prince Georges County Police, accused of intoxication. While being escorted to the downstairs section of th esubstation by the desk clerk, according to police, Dow lost his balance and fell and struck his head on the concrete steps. Taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Dow died at 9:30 p. m.

Dow's death was the second at the Hyattsville Substation within the month. Leroy Beall, Burtonsville farmer, died at Prince Georges General Hospital, to which he had been removed from the Hyattsville Substation.

Beall's death prompted Louis Lebowitz, prominent Maryland attorney, to request an investigation of jail conditions by the county commissioners. He said he planned to bring the matter before the grand jury when it meets in October.

Commenting last night upon the Dow tragedy Lebowitz said:

"I am deeply grieved to learn of another death at the Hyattsville station on the same day I appeared before the county commissioners requesting an investigation into the death of Leroy Beall. Although I am not familiar with the facts of the recent death I am more convinced than ever that conditions in the Hyattsville station, as well as the Marlboro station, are not as they should be. I was shocked to learn that the Hyattsville station has no jailer, even though a realize that the county police force is undermanned. In view of this latest death I sincerely hope that the county commissioners will take steps to rectify present conditions and to insure that medical aid shall be made available to detained person at all times, preferably through a designated medical officer who would perform daily inspections."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Chicken Every Sunday" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Out of This World" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage 1:10, 3:50, 6:40 and 8:25 p. m.

Earle—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"GI Joe," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Uncle Harry," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Incendiary Blonde" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Wilson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Heart of Paris," at 2, 4:25, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Three of a Kind," at 3:25, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Silver Fleet," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We gave it the final test, Boss, and it's a success!—By Christmas, we'll have a 'Tiny-Tot-Atom-Smasher' in every toy shop in the country."

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Aug. 22.—Two weeks ago, in Frankfurt, General Eisenhower invited Jack Benny and Larry Adler to visit him. They asked him about Zhukov, and Eisenhower replied that "when Zhukov starts talking he frowns so hard, I've got to wink to soften him up" . . . In discussing the military government of Germany Eisenhower said: "In our steps towards the millennium I cannot order people to do things my way. Before we can achieve it I've got to understand them and they me" . . . Mention then was made of rumored agitation, in a few circles here, for a war against Russia. "It is not easy to send men out to battle," said Eisenhower. "Anyone who hasn't learned anything from the death and misery of this war ought to be shot."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Archibald MacLeish has been proposed as a successor to President MacCracken, who is retiring from Vassar . . . Lieut. Col. Joe Brill, who was the trial prosecutor in the Bertram Campbell case—and who now is on special assignment since he returned from Europe—has urged Governor Dewey to grant a full pardon and to compensate Campbell for the years he spent in jail . . . The New York Times, in anticipation of conflicting reactions to Henry Wallace's new book, "Sixty Million Jobs," has invited both a supporter and an opponent to review the book. The supporter is Senator Pepper of Florida; the opponent, Taft of Ohio.

When the War Reparations commission arrived in Moscow, Stalin ordered a series of official dinners for the visiting officials. Because the Britishers use their forks in the left hand and the Americans in the right hand, Stalin requested that one Russian should sit between an American and a Britisher, and that the comrades alternate in the use of the fork—one using the left hand, the second using the right. This, however, became too confusing. Stalin rescinded the order for the ensuing dinners. Thereafter the Russians alternated differently: One day forks in the left hand, the next day in the right.

Thomas W. Lamont, the financier, has written memoirs, but not for publication. He's showing them only to his family . . . The new Standard Oil Building will be on W. 52d st., across the street from Jack & Charlie's . . . Wilhelm Furtwaengler, the German conductor, has succeeded in obtaining asylum in Switzerland. Furtwaengler is the former conductor for the New York Philharmonic, who accepted from the Nazi regime the post of Music Director for the Reich. At one time he was to return to New York to conduct some concerts, but too many complaints were registered against him and the invitation was canceled. Now he's safe in Switzerland.

After the San Francisco Conference was over Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines and author of "My Brother Americans," met Field Marshal Jan Smuts. "One of the rare privileges at the conference," Romulo told Smuts, "was the opportunity to work with and learn from a man of your experience and wisdom" . . . "It may be a privilege to be with a yesterday such as I am," replied the venerable Smuts, "but I consider it a greater privilege to be with a tomorrow such as you are."

Senator Fulbright and Ambassador Winant are the two names now being discussed as successor to Nicholas Murray Butler at Columbia University. When Dr. Butler first notified the university that he was planning to retire, four men were mentioned for his job—Wendell Willkie, Leon Fraser, the banker; Fred Keppel of the Carnegie Foundation and Dean Hawkes of Columbia. During the speculation over which would be tendered the post, all four died . . . Leonard Bernstein, who wrote the music for the hit, "On the Town," is writing a concerto; Aaron Copland, the distinguished American composer, is writing a novel . . . Henry Luce will have a private entrance on Vanderbilt ave., when the new Time-Life Building is erected there.

When Winston Churchill moved from 10 Downing Street he went to Claridge's first, until he could find an apartment. A few days later he dined there with Brendan Bracken—and then they walked along the hallway to wait for the elevator. When the elevator came, in response to Churchill's bell-pushing, the elevatorman opened the door. He had some other passengers. Churchill and Bracken continued talking in the hallway, unmindful of the passengers who could overhear their conversation. "Will you call me tomorrow?" asked Bracken . . . "Yes, I'll call you tomorrow," said the recently defeated Prime Minister. "At least they've left us a telephone."

Fiorello LaGuardia may resign from the Mayoralty before election day, if he only could find a suitable apartment or house for his family. As soon as he leaves office, the Mayor will become a commentator, broadcasting under a four-year radio contract . . . Jean Murray, the blue-blooded press-agent for the Stork Club, will take the Cholly Knickerbocker social column by-line for the Journal-American . . . If Elmer Davis doesn't return to radio, after he resigns as head of the OWI, he may acept the presidency of a university . . . Franz Werfel, who suffered no ailments during his long march in escaping from the Nazis, is ill in Hollywood.

When Ed Pauley, head of the War Reparations Commission, met Stalin in Moscow, the Generalissimo was intrigued by Pauley's Dunhill lighter. He asked to try lighting it, but couldn't do it. Pauley showed him how and then presented it to his host. Stalin accepted it and departed, still concentrating on learning how to twirl the lighter-barrel with his thumb . . . They next met in Potsdam where, across the large round table, Pauley's attention was drawn to a Soviet aide who was waving at him. The aide then pointed towards Stalin, indicating that Stalin wanted Pauley to look at him. He turned to Stalin who, grinning, was holding the cigarette lighter high and showing Pauley how well he now could make it work.

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HEDDA HOPPER

'Joey' Plotted for Platt

Hollywood, Calif., Aug 22.—The Broadway Hit "Pal Joey," which made Gene Kelly, is now being polished up for dancer Marc Platt at Columbia. Platt, a find from "Oklahoma!" clicked with Rita Hayworth in his first "Tonight and Every Night." This is his first major break with a role expressly for his talent. . . . One of the hits of Metro's "Ziegfeld Follies" is Fred Astaire's "Limehouse Blues." His acting is getting as many raves as his dancing. This prompts me to remind his bosses once again they've got a sure fire dramatic actor in Fred who needs never dance again if he gets the right screen plays. Fred is expecting his mother and sister Adele Astaire Cavendish for a visit any day now.

Fred Astaire

First Hand Copy

Haroun Al Raschid used to wander unrecognized through the streets of Bagdad to see for himself what made with the people. Darryl Zanuck was curious to know how the public felt the night peace was declared. He spent some time mingling with the crowds at Hollywood and Vine—the hot spot of the celebration and got home all in one piece. And Merle Oberon and husband Lucien Hubbard hied them to Cole Porters—Merle lugging along her favorite pink champagne—to celebrate.

Thru the Keyhole

Steve Crane's a favorite victim for publicity twosomes. He has been appearing stag for some time now . . . If Minna Wallis is considering another operation, patients at Cedars of Lebanon hope they'll be tipped off before she and her screams, that were heard for blocks, arrive . . . Joseph Schenck's chauffeur, oddly enough, is named Robert Taylor . . . When Dave Rose left for New York, Jane Nigh promptly became an item with trumpeter Leonard Sues . . . Estelle Taylor has gone author with a screen play on the life of Jack Dempsey. She thinks John Wayne is the man for it.

Hit More Than the Hay

Came on the "Hit the Hay" set at Columbia in time to see Gloria Holden rush up to Judy Canova and hiss: "You glorified yokel!" Whereupon Judy hauled off and fairly knocked her teeth down her throat. At the finish of the scene the director smiled, said: "Good! By the way, Gloria, you were late, so I didn't have a chance to introduce you to Judy." Gloria said: "Just as well. If she'd do this to a perfect stranger I'd hate to think what'd happen to an intimate." . . . It was a rough day for all the girls. On the "Stars and Spars" set Janet Blair was doing a scene where she shampoos Jeff Donnell's hair. Most of the soap was in Jeff's eyes for all four takes. When the director finally okayed the scene, Jeff dropped into a chair exhausted. "Hurry," said the director, "get over to the beauty parlor and get your hair done for the next scene. And some think movie making is a cinch.

Ticonderoga Air Men

Maureen O'Hara has been hostess for brother-in-law Lieut. Kenny Price and his 60 Air Forces buddies, all of whom were aboard the carrier Ticonderoga when it was hit by Jap suicide planes. Maureen dug up 60 studio beauties and gave the boys a big night at Cocoanut Grove. Husband Lieut. Will Price is back in Washington editing some Navy film . . . They're hanging Connie Gilchrist — remember, she's the comic slavey in "Junior Miss"? The Metropolitan Museum's putting Connie's portrait by Emil Ganso on the line next to two canvases of her aunt by Whistler. Her aunt, also a Connie Gilchrist, was one of the famous actresses of the '80s . . . Chet Lauck—Lum to you—is laying a cornerstone; not the usual kind. This is on his Las Vegas ranch which, it seems, is knee-deep in the history of the old West . . . And Mary Brian, now in the South Pacific, landed home for two weeks, then went right back for a four-month stay.

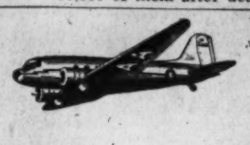
Behind the Screen

If you were one of the kind that made umbrella stands out of cigar wrappings or screens out of old race track tickets, you'll understand Ann Richard's frenzy to get a library screen from unused ration stamps. She's well on her way since she collected all the gas rationing books from her friends and glued them down tight. Now Ann hears rumors that gas rationing may be resumed. She wails: "Can you picture me lugging that screen to a station every time I need a few gallons of gas?"

Medical Examiner's Record

Boston (U.P.).—Medical Examiner William J. Brickley of Suffolk County recently testified at a murder trial here that he had examined more than 100,000 persons since starting practice in 1907—about 10,000 of them after death.

MEXICO CITY
AND MONTERREY



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Thursday, August 23, 1945

Inflation Dangers

The public is being diverted and dazzled by visions of things to come: new automobiles, radios, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners. Even nylon stockings are said to be just around the corner. The guarantee of such abundance is seen in the rather breath-taking speed with which WPB production controls are being discarded. It is based on the assumption that industry will be able to move more swiftly toward maximum production for peace than would be possible if WPB controls were maintained into the postwar period.

Whenever supplies of controlled materials are sufficient to satisfy peacetime requirements, the case for dropping controls is unassailable. But the "go" signal to competing manufacturers while the industrial raw materials they need are still scarce is a hazardous experiment. What is going to happen to prices? The relaxation of wage controls is also a handicap in the way of maintenance of OPA price ceilings. Frankly we do not share the faith in the ability of industry as yet to work out its salvation unaided. Too quick a sloughing off of production controls is the way to inflation. In other words, with controls abolished, the pressure of unsatisfied demands at both the production and consumer end might play havoc with a controlled price system. That is a possibility that may not bother manufacturers bent on making a quick killing by putting their goods on the markets ahead of competitors. But it is a danger to which nobody—employer or employe—will remain indifferent if he is capable of taking an objective and long-range view of our reconversion problems.

We want a quick recovery but likewise a lasting one that will provide full time jobs on a secure basis. We do not want an inflation-induced boom that would result in premature overexpansian of some industries and starvation of others. Leon Henderson, former OPA price administrator, pointed out in an article published yesterday in *The Post*, that if the inflation fight should be lost now, billions of dollars of savings would virtually disappear. "But the biggest threat," he added, "is that inflation may become uncontrollable and temporary unemployment might be turned into real depression." That is the greatest single danger looming ahead. Consumers and investors would not suffer greatly from a limited further rise in living costs, but both consumers and investors, employers and employes would suffer greatly from an inflationary postwar boom that would lead, as such booms inevitably do, to a subsequent collapse of inflated values and widespread depression accompanied by loss of jobs.

Issues In China

It is reported from Chungking that a clash has occurred near Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province in North China, between Chinese government and Chinese Communist troops. Whether that unfortunate flare-up of violence is only a flash in the pan or an event presaging a Chinese internal conflict of major magnitude is, however, not yet clear. The one thing that is clear is that nothing worse could happen at this time, either from the viewpoint of China or of the Allies, than an outbreak of civil war in China. As Chiang Kai-shek has pointed out in his message to Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, urging him to come to Chungking: "During the eight years of resistance, our fellow countrymen have gone through untold hardships and sufferings. Now that they have been liberated, they should be given consolation and encouragement without delay."

Thus far, however, Mao has refused to visit Chungking, while the Chinese Communist military leader, Chu Teh, has made demands on Chungking which Chiang cannot agree to without accepting the Yenan regime as Chungking's co-equal as the sovereign authority in China. Nor, for that matter, does it suit the interests either of the Chinese people or the Allies to permit the perpetuation of two rival governments in China. This fact the Soviet government has recognized by concluding a treaty of alliance with Chungking the significance of which, among other things, clearly lies in the fact that it underlines Moscow's determination to pursue a hands off policy in China. Moreover, it has long been the earnest desire of the United States to have China fully united.

That the Chinese Communists have a case cannot be denied. A democratization of the central Chinese government has long been in order. The time has also come for Chungking to remove the restrictions and restraints upon political activity, freedom of speech and the press. Now that the war is over, the last pretext for failing to do these things has been removed. But it is an open question whether the Chinese Communists are interested in the establishment of a democratic regime in which their party would be only one of several in the field. The suspicion exists, and the more candid of their spokesmen admit it, that what they aim at is not participation in a system of interparty cooperation but domination of a coalition in place of the Chungking government.

As long as that remains true, no adjustment of the differences between Chungking and Yenan is possible. In the meantime Chiang is entirely in order in making it plain to the Chinese Communists that the surrender of the Japanese troops in China is based upon arrangements worked out by General MacArthur as the Supreme Commander for the Allies. He is equally in order in declaring very firmly, in a second plea to Mao Tse-tung to come to Chungking to discuss a peaceful settlement, that "no recrudescence of civil war can be tolerated." In this aim, essential to the welfare of the Chinese people and the peace of Asia, he deserves the full backing of all the Allies.

End Of Lend-Lease

There now has come to an end a piece of work which Mr. Churchill called the "most unsordid act in the whole of recorded history." He meant lend-lease. Many heads contributed to the idea, but they would all defer to the vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It has been said that the idea could have occurred only to an economic illiterate. Of such illiteracy is statesmanship made! In the first days of the winter of 1940 the American people were watching with bated breath as the Nazi colossus hung over Britain. The monstrous thing had already settled down on the opposite bank of the Atlantic Ocean. In such circumstances Mr. Jefferson would have "married" the British fleet, and Jefferson's counsel had been repeated late in August, 1940, by General Pershing as the plain duty of America in its own defense.

Yet this country was unsure of its true interests. Torn by faction, it hovered in indecision in the very presence of a categorical imperative. A heap of dead carcasses also clogged action—the old war debts, the Johnson Act forbidding loans to the war debtors, neutrality laws, cash-and-carry, and so on. It was amid this muddle that Mr. Roosevelt suggested that we should give aid to our embattled friends, and that we should take the dollar sign off it. Just that and nothing more. Here was the genesis of an idea which came to fruition in the Lend-Lease Act of March 11, 1941, and which enabled the British to hold the pass while we armed ourselves for the inevitable clash with an enemy who had sworn to take a "stride into the overseas space." Lend-lease was the key that led us out of our confusion. It woke us all up like a strong man after sleep.

Such is the nature of things that Mr. Roosevelt's hope that there would be no dollar sign in lend-lease was not sustained as lend-lease went into administration. The dollar sign appeared. Perhaps it was a necessary device in keeping track of sources and destinations. Bookkeeping required the dollar sign in simplifying the work. If appropriations had to be made in dollars, outgo had to be recorded in them. Our allies in turn used the symbols of their own money in figuring out reciprocal lend-lease when we were thrust into hostilities. (It is still difficult for the American people to realize that there is reciprocal lend-lease, though in the case of one country, namely, Belgium, reciprocal lend-lease is bigger than lend-lease.) The sums on both sides of the ledger got to be astronomical.

Now the books are to be closed, and the problem is how they shall be disposed of. Shall we now go to work with an army of accountants and set off one sum against the other and find out what we are owed, and then start to dicker about the balance? How would a mere tally clerk figure out, say, the dollar value of our contribution to radar and Britain's? Clearly there has been too much mingling together to make eggs out of this giant omelette. But, even if the job were practicable, it would flout the words as well as the spirit of the Lend-Lease Act. The act was an act "to promote the defense of the United States." It did promote our defense. Our goods were used by men and women of many nations who were our proxies till we were ready for the fray. The cause was common to us all. Our goods became mixed up with the goods of all our other allies, and the whole of these resources were washed in the blood of Americans, Britons, Russians, Chinese, Frenchmen, and a score of other nationalities, all fighting the dark forces of a bestial aggressor. The coin in which we have been repaid is the coin of victory. So triumphantly redeemed is our lend-lease that we are secure again, and, indeed, our destiny has been realized, so that we now stand at the very summit of the world.

We want no fresh war debts to eat away at the common society which has been built again by a common sacrifice. Mr. Roosevelt in the eleventh report to Congress on lend-lease operations spoke in this strain. He said that Congress in passing the act had made it plain that "the United States wanted no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace." He said that the transactions would be redeemed by "victory and a secure peace." To be sure, the statement was subsequently withdrawn. It may likewise be granted that he did not use such phraseology when he first threw out his idea of aid without the dollar sign. However, at that time the United States was formally a neutral. Mr. Roosevelt then talked vaguely about a return payment in "equivalents," using the famous illustration of the loan of a garden hose to a neighbor whose house had caught on fire, and its return in kind. But on December 7, 1941, we found ourselves occupying the same burning house with our neighbors. Lend-lease and reciprocal lend-lease began to blend in an immense system of mutual aid in putting out the blaze.

Fire-fighting in very truth required "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." Clearly the only "equivalent" return from lend-lease on net account is one that would make for a "secure peace." A secure peace can be built only as this Nation is put in a position to exercise a police role in accordance with its new responsibilities. It can be built only as we make the world—spiritually, politically, and economically—truly the "one world" that Mr. Willkie envisaged. It is a dynamic goal to seek redemption in these terms and to start the quest right now before the dickering gets under way. Statesmanship to that end would conform to the spirit in which the lend-lease accounts were created. The task calls for the same kind of greatness which was present when the idea was born. Let us keep the "unsordid act" unsordid to the end, and may the end, i. e., liquidation, come quickly.

Pearl Harbor

The unannounced visit by Former Supreme Court Justice Roberts to the White House last Monday has suddenly revived hopes that the great mystery surrounding the disaster at Pearl Harbor is soon to be cleared up. Mr. Roberts, it will be remembered, was the head of the committee of investigation sent to Hawaii immediately after the disaster which, after hearing the testimony of survivors, prepared a report in which the primary responsibility was placed squarely on the military and naval commanders, General Short and Admiral Kimmel. Specifically, they were found guilty of having too lightly heeded the warnings sent them from Washington, of not having conferred about measures of defense, and of not having made suitable dispositions of their forces in anticipation of just such an attack. These errors of judgment, said the Roberts report, were the effective causes of the great defeat of December 7, 1941, and amounted to a dereliction of duty on the part of these commanding officers.

Subsequently, however, a naval court of inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster found that "the evidence now available does not warrant and will not support the trial by court-martial of any person or persons in the naval service." This was tantamount to absolving Admiral Kimmel of the dereliction of duty of which the Roberts report had accused him. At about the same time the Army Pearl Harbor Board, in more equivocal language, found that certain field officers, not identified, had been "lacking in judgment and skill," but not sufficiently so that any "disciplinary or other action" against them would be warranted.

Thus it became plain that there must have been a great deal more to the story of the defeat of Pearl Harbor than was contained in the Roberts report. The Roosevelt Administration generally, and Secretary Stimson in particular, opposed any open investigation of the subject on the ground that disclosures might endanger American lives or even jeopardize the prospects of victory. Meanwhile, Messrs. Short and Kimmel had been placed on the inactive lists and General Short, the elder of the two, was subsequently retired. Discipline forbade them to make any public defense of their conduct at Pearl Harbor; they did, however, ask for immediate trials by court-martial and were refused. In August, 1944, however, a magazine article by President (then Senator) Truman, based on the findings of the Roberts committee, caused Admiral Kimmel to break his silence. In an open letter to Mr. Truman the Admiral flatly denied certain statements in the Roberts report, and went on to assert that the report "does not contain the basic truths about the Pearl Harbor catastrophe." The public, he said, had been told "untruths and half-truths about this matter," and when the real story was told, he said, Americans would be amazed by it.

It is thus a reasonable conjecture that Pearl Harbor was the subject of the twenty minute conversation among Messrs. Truman, Byrnes and Roberts at the White House last Monday. It should be remembered that Mr. Roberts' judicial reputation is as much at stake in this matter as the personal and military reputations of Messrs. Short and Kimmel, since he was persuaded to lend his name and authority to what has been the official and widely publicized version of the catastrophe.

MESSAGE FROM FRANCE

Your love will hold me warm tonight,
when rows of dripping lindens quiver
and over France the clouds are light
and cold haze haunts the fishy river.

I cast the javelin. It goes
where you, invisible to sight,
await. My soul leans out and knows
my love will hold you warm tonight.

HERMAN SALINGER.

America Reconverts

By W. S. Woytinsky

A Communication

THE GLOOMY predictions of mass unemployment in the coming weeks and months are based largely on the idea that reconversion must provide peacetime jobs for all persons laid off by war industries or released from the armed forces. According to this idea, mass unemployment is inevitable unless a suitable peacetime job replaces each war job that is ended. Actually however, the task of reconversion is more complicated. The goal is to restore the peacetime pattern of life in the Nation—work and leisure. This implies deflating the labor force and shortening hours of work. This readjustment substantially reduces the number of new peacetime jobs needed for full employment.

Our labor force has been overexpanded during the war. At the end of March 1940, before the defense program started, we had 53.3 million men and women who were in jobs or were looking for paid work. Through normal population growth, we might have had 56.3 million by March 1945 under peacetime conditions. Actually the number rose to 63.8 million, including the men and women in the armed forces. This surplus of 7.5 million included about 4 million boys and girls most of whom ordinarily would have been in school; more than one million old people, who normally would have retired, and slightly handicapped persons; and perhaps three quarters of a million servicemen's wives and 1¾ million other married women who would not have been in paid jobs under normal conditions.

Recruitment of emergency workers was vital for industrial mobilization, but the Nation paid for it with a lower educational level and much disorganization of family life.

SINCE THE WINTER of 1943-44, thousands of emergency war-workers have disappeared from the labor market after each lay-off in war industries. Their withdrawal however, has been more than offset by recruitment of new workers, and in April, 1945, there were one million more workers in the Nation than a year before. The turning point came after VE-Day. There are indications that one and one-quarter-million workers left the labor market in May and June.

Another aspect of overexpansion of the economic system is the long work week. During the war the Nation averaged an hour of overtime a day for every worker, which was equivalent to the employment of five million additional workers. The task of reconversion is not only to ensure more jobs but also to regain the basic values of shorter hours of work and greater leisure.

The economic implications of these aspects of reconversion should be kept in mind. If the labor force is reduced by more than 10 per cent and each worker works one hour less every day, the total volume of work performed in the United States (including the services of the armed forces) will drop at least by 20 per cent. From the point of view of economic and social proggress, however, the unavoidable reduction in gross national output will be no loss. As a nation, the United States does not have to work as hard in peacetime as we worked during the years when nearly half our total output was swallowed up by war.

Moreover, the money families have to spend need not decline in the same proportion as the national output. About half of the setback may be absorbed by a reduction in taxes. At the same time, excessive losses in purchasing power of the working population can be prevented by a rise in hourly wage rates in industries shifting to a shorter work week. Geared in with the elimination of premium pay for overtime and withdrawal of inexperienced and less efficient workers, such a rise need not cause a rise in prices.

ACCORDING TO the best information now available, about seven million men will be released from the armed forces and 7.5 million workers will have jobs closed down during the next 12 months.

On the other hand, it is not too much to expect that three million emergency workers will withdraw from the labor market in the same lapse of time; that 500,000 former servicemen will return to school and colleges; that peacetime industries will need two million additional workers because of the reduction in hours of work; and that one million persons will be absorbed immediately by jobs now vacant. These changes would take care of 6.5 million persons, leaving 8 million persons for whom jobs should be provided by peacetime production.

If about one million workers and former servicemen return to agriculture and an equal number establish themselves in independent businesses and professions the number of needed industrial jobs will be close to six million. The figure is not alarming if we remember that manufacturers expect to hire not less than three million additional workers for peacetime production; that two million men will be wanted in building construction; and that hundreds of thousands of vacancies will be open in trade, transportation, professional services and similar fields. This is well below the level of 2.5 million which most experts consider as an irreducible minimum for frictional unemployment.

In brief, it is quite possible that we reach full employment long before 12 months are up.

Program For Europe

By Barnet Nover

Bevin States The Case

IN HIS FIRST speech as Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, Winston Churchill spoke bitterly of the "iron curtain which at present divides Europe in twain."

For some time, and particularly since the Crimea Conference, the United States and Great Britain have been trying to get that curtain lifted. So far their success has been limited. There is still a vast area in Eastern Europe that remain effectively cut off from the rest of the continent.

Nonetheless, enough information has filtered through from the closed zone to indicate that disturbing developments have been taking place there. Churchill suggests that in the German area occupied by the Polish provisional government a mass expulsion of millions of Germans has been carried out, despite the fact that the border between Poland and Germany is yet to be finally delimited.

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, according to Ernest Bevin, the new British foreign secretary, "one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another."

Bevin was referring particularly to Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania but he might also have added Yugoslavia to the list. In all those countries the Crimea agreement has been set aside or held in abeyance.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that our Government takes the same unfavorable view of the regimes now operating in the Balkans. In a note to Bulgaria on August 18, Secretary Byrnes declared that:

"The information available to the United States Government has not satisfied it that the existing provisional Bulgarian government is adequately representative of the important elements of democratic opinion or that the existing government has arranged for the scheduled elections to take place under conditions which will allow and ensure the effective participation therein, free from the fear of force and intimidation, of all democratic elements."

The fact is that we have a very real stake in the development of truly democratic institutions in areas freed from the Nazi yoke. American blood and treasure were spent lavishly in winning that common victory without which Europe could not have been liberated. Our stake in Europe's future is great and incontestable.

YET WE CANNOT stop merely with manifesting a political interest in Europe.

The forms of government that will emerge in Europe will depend to a determining degree on the economic situation that obtains in the various countries. A state of hunger and want and deprivation are certainly not conducive to the establishment or the perpetuation of democracy in lands where democracy has been only a frail plant, anyway.

Yet, at the moment, hunger and want and deprivation are widespread in Europe today. The war demoralized the once highly integrated transportation system of the continent. There is a very disturbing shortage of food and fuel.

It was with this in mind that Ernest Bevin, in his maiden speech as Foreign Secretary, urged the miners of Britain to mine more coal and thus help in the task of "building peace and bringing succor, help and warmth to millions of their fellow-workers at home and abroad."

In this rehabilitation and reconstruction and relief effort the United States cannot be behindhand.

THE ABRUPT stoppage of lend-lease shipments may have been made inevitable by official assurances given Congress at the time the Lend-Lease Act was up for renewal.

Nonetheless, the fact must be recognized, that the effect of this action, with no substitute arrangement available or likely to be put into effect for some time, will be to increase Europe's economic distress. In the case of Great Britain, where 10 per cent of all lend-lease shipments was in the form of foodstuffs, the consequences may very well prove disastrous.

The war was a common enterprise and was so recognized by the passage of the Lend-Lease Act. Is peace any less of a common enterprise? If, in this hour of victory, we decide to consult our own interests exclusively and follow a policy of "the devil take the hindmost" we shall have taken the first fatal step on the road to undoing what at so tremendous a price we have only just achieved.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Bonds And Wages'

Your editorial on August 18 is in the right direction, but is not strong enough. Now that the manpower shortage is over, it appears to me that every proposal for a wage increase should be viewed critically and that some wages and salaries which have increased disproportionately should now decrease again, along with many prices. After all, a rise in the standard of living can be achieved just as effectively by lowering prices as by increasing wages.

A general increase in wages will merely result in a corresponding increase in prices, as you say, and will thus defeat itself. Besides the unfairness to bondholders, a general rise in prices is grossly unjust to old people living on their savings and to widows who are supporting children on the proceeds from insurance. It is, in fact, unfair to everyone who has saved money against future needs, and thereby penalizes thrift. The only condition that is fair to everyone is a reasonably steady level of prices and wages.

Admittedly, control of the price level is not easy. But I think that our Government, after preparing the ground for inflation by financing the war through borrowing instead of taxes, is under a moral obligation to do all that it can to prevent a further price rise.

E. H. KENNARD.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 19.

War On Flies

Until *The Post's* letters concerning flies appeared, I thought that the pests were my individual problem. However, in the past few days in conversation with residents of various parts of the city I find that in each instance there is a definite and consistent "source"—either chicken houses or rabbit hutches. Everyone is sympathetic with the individual who tries to maintain a backyard meat supply, but when that effort constitutes a health menace then it is time to relegate the barnyard back where it belongs—to the country.

The Health Department recently issued a statement that the fly was a known carrier of the polio virus and must therefore be controlled. Yet, under Health Department permits, people all over the city are maintaining fly sources and the rest of us who have families of children who should be free to enjoy the porches of their homes and lawns are "chewed up" by flies when they play on their own lots.

The Health Department is well staffed and enjoys the confidence of the public but is tied in this instance by little technicalities that provide people loopholes for keeping chickens—you can keep rabbits under your bed. Thus barnyards are being maintained in the residential areas of our fair city. It is time for public opinion to back the Health Department in a war on flies that will abolish city barnyards.

ELEANOR ROBEY.

Washington N. E., Aug. 10.

Reply To Reuther

Various schemes proposed for increasing employment are more clearly helpful to their advocates than to the public generally. Thus businessmen urge lower taxes and higher profits to stimulate investment, with resulting gain for all.

Walter P. Reuther, whose communication ran in your paper on August 19, treats this plea with scorn perhaps not altogether undeserved. And then he offers a one-sided increase "ahead of prices" for wage-earners as something for the "common good."

He accepts the very dubious theory of expansion through the greater purchasing power of higher wages. To get around the difficulty that high wages also mean high costs he hopes that the costs will "persuade" managements to improve efficiency. He thus plans to stimulate managements by helping them, and also by hindering them.

We may gladly credit Mr. Reuther with knowing the important truth that periods of prosperity are periods of investment. But the even more certain statistical fact that recovery starts with investment and not with consumer purchasing power does not please him at all. It hurts the argument for bigger wages. He suggests that for the first time we may be able to make the consuming power help in starting recovery. But he is asking us to take a chance and experiment, making America the guinea pig.

Has he no thought for the millions who will suffer deprivation or worse from the high prices which will result from choosing inflation as the road to hoped-for prosperity?

WALTER P. WHITE.

Old Lynne, Conn., Aug. 17.

Japanese Characters

On page 2 of the August 16 Post, you have used two spellings to explain your use of two Japanese characters. Your headline is correct, "hara-kiri." In the paragraph you say "hari-kiri" which is wrong.

"Hara-kiri" means "abdomen-cutting".

"Hari-kiri" means "needle-cutting", to destroy.

"Hara-kari" means "abdomen-trimming", in the sense of cutting to save, as in Caesarian operation.

"Hari-kari" means "needle trimming", sharpening.

For the word "cutting", the Japanese have one character with two pronunciations, and the same is true for "abdomen"; that is to say, "sep-puk" and "hara-kiri" mean the same thing. You used the classical order but gave the colloquial pronunciation.

Drew Pearson explains the word "Mikado" in an awful and wrong way. "Mi" is the word for "honorable" and "Kado" is the word for "gate". The Honorable Gate becomes by usage the word for the "Imperial farmily" or the Imperial ancestors.

Many mistakes come from learning Japanese through Chinese with its verb first, while Japanese has the noun first and the verb last.

W. H. E.

Washington, Aug. 16.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Issues In Bulgaria

BOTH AMERICA and Britain have now spoken through their two new Secretaries for Foreign Affairs—James F. Byrnes and Ernest Bevin—against the false-front democracy in Bulgaria. Behind their frankness was a bit of drama out of Potsdam that has not hitherto been recounted.

Before they went to the Potsdam meeting, both British and American delegations had reports about what was happening in Bulgaria. Those reports were not pleasant reading.

They told of strong-arm tactics by the so-called Bulgarian militia, organized under the supervision of the Soviets. Anyone suspected of opposition to the Democratic Front organized by the Communists was likely to get rough treatment.

THE LEADER of the Peasant Party, G. M. Dmitrov, was a refugee in the American Legation and, as of this writing, is still sheltered there because he fears for his life. Some stooges have been found in the Peasant Party to go along with the United Front, but reports to Washington and London indicated they are not really representative of what is perhaps the most important group in the country.

In one of the Potsdam sessions, former Prime Minister Churchill brought up the Bulgarian situation along with reports of similar tactics elsewhere in eastern Europe. The Russians replied that they had heard of undemocratic methods being employed under British domination in Greece. Churchill thereupon came back with a speech, the purport of which was as follows.

"Soviet Russia has no representative in Greece. If you did have representatives there, you would quickly see the untruth of these reports. We strongly urge you to send your own people into Greece and we will afford them every opportunity for independent investigation."

The reply of Foreign Commissar Molotov to this was, to say the least, startling to the British and Americans. In effect, Molotov replied that Soviet Russia did not believe in interfering in the affairs of another country and that therefore the suggestion must be rejected. Later, the Russians declined to join Britain, France and the United States in sending representatives to assure a fair election in Greece.

If the occasion had not been one for the solemn exchange of views by the heads of state, Molotov's reply might have been greeted with ironic laughter. As the members of our delegation were well aware, the guiding hand of Soviet Russia is perfectly apparent in the governments of eastern Europe.

They have had German Communists, Romanian Communists, Bulgarian Communists and Hungarian Communists on ice in Moscow for years, trained and ready to move in. These men are pulling the strings, using force ruthlessly to suppress not merely the remnants of fascism but also liberation and progressivism of middle-ground parties, such as the Peasant Party in Bulgaria.

BULGARIA, let it be added, was not the primary concern of the western democracies. Bulgaria is a primitive country where democracy is a distant aspiration.

The real concern was with Poland and, above all, the fear that the methods being used in Bulgaria might be a precedent for the forthcoming Polish election. That was why it was decided to take a firm stand now.

There are indications that the working relationship between the Soviet Union and Poland is not too happy. The government in Warsaw is finding it difficult to get cooperation from the Polish people.

In the Russian sphere of influence in Eastern Europe are 100,000,000 people. Their history is one of strife and storm. It is a large order that Russia has taken on if, as now seems to be true, she intends to call the political tune for that part of the world. The little group of managers in the Kremlin may well be concerned at the signs of dissidence already evident.

In the UNRRA meeting in London, the other day, Britain and the U. S. were joined by other powers to vote down Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia. The issue was whether relief should be denied to refugees who refuse to return to their respective homelands.

These are moral issues at the base of our way of life. We ignore them at our peril.

'Occupation Troops'

Your editorial on occupation troops on August 21 indicated a clear understanding of the problem. I was particularly impressed with the thought that it is essential to the morale of our occupying troops that the principle that those who were repeatedly under fire be given first consideration for release should not falter in application. And your suggestion that a special appeals board be created to investigate every complaint from veterans of the European war who are being scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific is excellent. I think, however, that the board should have a fair representation of prominent civilians, rather than be limited to Army personnel.

ANDREW C. RAWLINGS.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 21.

Two Atomic Bombs

Reader Opinion Justifies Their Use

I wonder if the writers of the four letters appearing in your paper on August 17 have forgotten Bataan, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Tarawa and many others.

"Disturbed Citizen" states we used the bomb against the enemy when he was hopelessly beaten. I doubt if many of our fighting boys who fell victims to the Japanese, were they alive, would say the Japs were hopelessly beaten before the use of the atomic bomb. He also states that perhaps we did save six months time and a number of lives by using the atomic bomb.

I have one boy in that area and so far I have not heard whether he is safe, and I am ashamed we have such people that would prolong the war and give up the cream of the youth of the United States because the atomic bomb seems to them a great atrocity. I assume the same people think the dropping of block busters on Japanese cities and on German cities was also an atrocity. All wars are hell and when the enemy strikes it is up to the nation attacked to strike with all the power that he can command.

A DISGUSTED READER.
Washington, August 17.

Let's look at it this way. If an atomic bomb kills, on the average, 50,000 people, we should have to drop one thousand atomic bombs in order to equal the death toll caused as a result of Hirohito starting World War II at the Marco Polo Bridge, July 7, 1937.

If the men and women who died slow, painful and tortuous deaths while in custody of the Japanese were alive today and given their choice, every last one of them would prefer to be blown to bits quickly by way of the atomic bomb. If people are already scared of the atomic bomb, let them remember that the first tanks employed in war were but toys compared to the leviathans now in use; that the first rocket bombs were but futile gestures compared to what we are now producing.

(MRS.) VIRGINIA Y. HUBBARD.
Lanham, Md., August 17.

Yes, Miss Eunice Knapp, war is a nasty business, the nastiest, in fact. Too bad so-called civilized people have to resort to such brutality, but my dear, it was a question of kill or be killed.

You surely must realize that Japan and Germany were working on the atomic bomb, feverishly in fact, hoping that they would perfect it first and use it upon us.

But I believe earnestly that God was with us, even in the nasty business of war, for if the enemy had perfected it first, no one would have been given any consideration. They would not have warned us, as we warned them repeatedly.

Cruel, you think? Have you seen "Order From Tokyo," an authentic film in which every civilian was ordered to be wiped out, no one spared (that was in Manila).?

Instead of being ashamed you are an American, you should be proud of the fact that in such a short time we could protect ourselves the way we did.

"ANOTHER AMERICAN."
Washington, August 17.

That's a very pretty piece you've written, Miss Knapp, but frankly do you really know what it's all about? Why not leave it to the men who are using the atom bomb to decide whether it's an atrocity or not. Yes, to the men who know what kind of enemy we're fighting. Do you know this enemy who has raped women, bayonetted and shot innocent children, tortured and executed war prisoners. Have you forgotten Pearl Harbor and who started the ugly business? I'm glad we discovered the bomb before they did. Do you think such an enemy would have warned us of its destruction, or stopped after the first two bombs? Personally I wish there could have been more dropped.

"BRUTAL" AMERICAN.
Washington, August 17.

In what class of weapon do you, Miss Eunice Knapp, put the Jap suicide plane? In a class of a .22 caliber? Or is it an instrument flown by one man, killing in some cases hundreds.

I want to ask you one question: Have you ever spoken to a Jap prisoner? If not do so.

CHRISTAN TRUST.
T M 3/c, U. S. N. R.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17.

I assume Miss Knapp means by "an American," being a citizen of the United States, as her city is Washington, D. C. Of course the two terms "American" and "Citizen of the United States" are not at all synonymous. I venture the statement that the respectable citizens of the United States are ashamed that Miss Knapp is a citizen.

W. S. McCLINTIC.
Captain, U. S. N., Retired.
Washington, Aug. 17.

I would like to ask Eunice Knapp why the soldiers, sailors and marines in the Allied Forces should pay the supreme sacrifice before the Japanese women and children of Hiroshima. Our men were drafted into this war to defend their country because Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. They were ordered to fight. Just because they are armed, doesn't make it right to kill them. It's just as wrong for them to die as for civilians to die. It came to a choice—someone had to be sacrificed. Our Government chose Hiroshima, would you have chosen our defenders?

A PROUD AMERICAN.

There are certain hard facts that must be faced in this issue of the atomic bomb. Not the least of these is that modern warfare is a national affair, and it is not confined to the conflict of a few armies of trained soldiers steeped in the chivalry and traditions of King Arthur's Round Table. In reality the basis of modern warfare is production. Destroying an enemy's productive power, be it the factory or the worker, must always be a prime objective in modern war.

The sooner this destruction can be effected, the sooner the war will be terminated, and the victory declared. The atomic bomb has provided us with the means of effecting this end, and insuring that we are the victor. To cry out against its use is to cry out against a victory that was obtained at a much cheaper cost in the lives of our young men than we had ever hoped for.

MARJORIE F. CARR.
Washington, Aug. 18.

To those whose limited outlook leads them to outbursts against America for its wise and constructive use of the atom bomb to end war, I ask: is a surgeon cruel who cuts or burns away cancerous tissue to save the patients' life, and should the resulting scar be pointed to as a reminder of the surgeons' brutality? Our President is a truly kind, conscientious man of humanity, far removed from the swaggering, aggressive type of leader. Are they more righteous than he? ELIZABETH C. HILL.
Washington, August 17.

Expert Finds Germany Cannot Easily Become Farm Nation

Frankfurt, Aug. 22 (U.P.)—Because of overcrowded farm conditions and small land resources, conversion of Germany to an agricultural nation has been considered impractical by American military investigating authorities. It was announced today by Col. Omer Hermann, Washington, D. C., agricultural expert for United States military forces in Europe.

Hermann said a study of agricultural possibilities within the Reichhad revealed four million of the 18 million Germans in American occupied territory were already overcrowded on farms, and land resources in the zone were so small that farmers had virtually no opportunity to expand.

iLeut. Col. Ben. H. Thibodeaux, assistant to Hermann and formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture listed the principal reasons for the difficulty in solving the food shortage in the American zone as the increased population, the termination of normal food movements from other zones to the American zone, destruction of transportation facilities during the war, shortage of fuel for food processing, the task of food collection and distribution and the finding of anti Nazi personnel to replace key men in supervisory positions in the overseeing of food.

Hermann foresaw a gloomy situation for the Germans during the next year. He estimated that at least four months in 1946, possibly the late spring and early summer season, would see Germans on a starvation basis unless importation of food, presumably from the United States, is forthcoming.

Navy Recruiting Station Thanks Arlington Police

Chief Harry Woodyard of the Arlington County police, and the members of his force, yesterday received a letter from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Richmond, Va., thanking them for their cooperation during the war.

The police department has assisted whenever Navy personnel came to Arlington for recruiting and has taken care of the distribution of recruiting posters throughout the County.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You'd better shave first—I can't marry you sight unseen!"

Sugar Picture Not Improved; Subsidy Urged

By the Associated Press

For the present, there will be no more sugar to sweeten the fruits of victory.

A picture of slow improvement in the American supply, vague as to the time when the national sweet-tooth will get back to its prewar quota, was drawn yesterday by several authorities.

There was agreement that no marked increase in present short rations is in sight for the remainder of this year.

The day produced these developments in the sugar sector:

1. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said controls on sugar, fats and oils would be the last to be dropped. It was learned that OPA plans to announce shortly that the new sugar stamp valid September 1 will maintain the current ration—5 pounds for four months.

2. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson predicted more sugar for the Nation in 1946 from increased Cuban and domestic sugar beet production.

3. The Bureau of Agriculture expressed belief that several years may pass before the world gets all the sugar it wants.

4. Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), advocated a $15 per ton incentive to beet sugar producers to increase that supply.

Testifying before a Senate small business sub-committee, Bowles said the only possibility of increasing domestic sugar allotments lies in increased production.

Anderson, appearing as an unscheduled witness before the same committee, said domestic beet sugar production in 1946 would be from 200,000 to 300,000 tons above this year's estimate.

Wage Ceiling On High-Pay Men Relaxed

By the United Press

The Bureau of Internal Revenue yesterday relaxed its salary stabilizat on rules to permit more money for high salary workers and white collar workers who are not members of labor unions.

Salary increases, bonuses, commissions and incentive pay now may be paid to these workers without specific authorization so long as they do not raise prices, prevent justifiable price reductions, or increase the cost of Government contracts. If they do, employers must get specific approval to grant them.

The modification affects all salaries higher than $5000 a year and salaries below that figure paid to executives, administrators and professional workers who are not union members.

The action was taken under an executive order issued by President Truman last Saturday. Under the same order, the War Labor Board has issued a similiar directive covering wage payments below $5000.

Joseph D. Nunan, jr., commissioner of Internal Revenue, said the relaxation does not validate wage adjustments made in violation of the former regulations. Enforcement action will continue against past violators, he said.

Under the order, employers who had applied for increases which are consistent with the new policy now may grant them without awaiting approval. Increases previously disapproved now may be granted without application if they are within the specified limits.

Arlington Chapter Aiding Red Cross Recruiting Drive

The Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been requested to take an active part in the Nation-wide drive to recruit 7000 Red Cross workers for duty overseas and at home, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time the local chapter announced that it urgently needed volunteer workers of its own for home service work.

Among the 7000 workers who will be paid for their service are needed club directors and assistants, program directors and assistants, social service executives and case workers, hospital recreation workers, nurses, secretaries and stenographers.

Requirements for executive positions are that the applicant be 30 years of age or more with experience in social work. Assistants must be at least 25 years of age and have like experience.

Social work experience is not necessary for stenographers, and the local chapter hopes that Government girls, living in Arlington, who expect their agencies to close, will consider applying.

Persons who are not able to take overseas duty, particularly those who can give only part of their day to Red Cross work, have been asked to apply at the chapter for work on a volunteer basis.

Romanian King Asks Big 3 Aid In Forming New Management

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Youthful King Mihai of Romania, has appealed to the United States, Great Britain and Russia to help give his country a new government acceptable to all three of the great powers.

Disclosing this yesterday, Secretary of State Byrnes said the United States was ready to discuss the appeal with the other two powers and has so notified them.

Officials here doubt, however, that Russia will agree to any measures, such as aid in holding a Romanian election, which would involve big three activitiy inside that country.

Situation Tense

This is the third tense political situation which has developed in the Balkans to challenge the abilities of the big three to work together. Here are the facts about the other countries:

Greece—the United States and Britain have accepted invitations of the Greek government to aid in and observe the holding of elections at some future date. Russia turned down the invitation. Greece is in the British sphere of influence.

Bulgaria—The United States and Britain have protested arrangements for elections next Sunday, contending that the one slate of candidates put before the people by the coalition now in power does not provide a democratic choice. Bulgaria is in the Russian sphere. Moscow has said that the Bulgarian premier announced the elections would come off as scheduled.

Hungary—The country is ruled by a coalition "provisional national government." No specific issue has arisen yet.

Three Possible Steps

The exact measures which could be taken in Romania have not been determined but there are three main possibilities if the Big Three can agree that they should act together on the King's appeal:

1. Forcible ejection of the present government by the King with the backing of the Big Three and its replacement by a new regime suitable to all three powers.

2. Voluntary retirement of the present government and its replacement without the direct intervention of the Big Three but made possible by their interest in the situation.

3. The holding of electioins by the king and the present government at the direction of the Big Three and with some assistance from them.

Byrnes was asked at the news conference at which he announced the Romanian situation whether he though Russia's position on the Romanian proposal would be different from Russia's attitude on observation of the election in Greece. He said no.

He then advanced the idea that so far as observation of elections is concerned he would be against that too because, he said, the best observers are regular news reporters trained in such work and operating without censorship or other restrictions.

Proposal of Allies Rejected, Izvestia Says

London, Aug. 22 (U.P.)—The Soviet government organ, Izvestia, said today that Russia had flatly rejected proposals by the western allies for Allied supervision of elections in liberated countries.

Such supervision, Izvestia said, would constitute unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of the liberated states.

"No matter what form the so-called supervision would take, essentially it cannot but boil down to establishment of control over the internal policy of another state which cannot be subjected to control from outside," Izvestia said.

Warworkers Are Reluctant To Accept Jobs at Less Pay

By the Associated Press

Plants and shipyards throughout the country continued to scale down their payrolls yesterday, but evidence appeared that many former warworkers were in no great hurry to obtain jobs in private industry.

An Associated Press survey showed far more than one million persons already released because of war contract terminations, and brought into focus these significant highlights:

1. Reluctance on the part of some to accept jobs paying less than war plants.

2. While long lines formed at U. S. Employment Service and State unemployment compensation offices in some cities, others reported jobs waiting for applicants who did not appear immediately.

3. Many women and aged men who took war jobs for the duration only were not in the labor market, and,

4. Former warworkers either were taking long-anticipated vacations or were standing by until the job they want shows up in reconverted industries.

Stores Need Help

While a true picture of the number released and quickly absorbed by private industry was impossible because of fluctuating conditions, a relatively heavy demand for workers in food and general merchandise stores as well as in service establishments was noted.

At the same time, some indication was seen that a start was being made on the restoration of prewar services. At San Francisco, installation of dial telephones was resumed. Meat and soap salesmen again were soliciting orders in Boston.

Roadside Stands Reopen

And with gasoline rationing eliminated, operators of roadside lunch stands were reopening to take care of motorists.

In Chicago, William H. Sipeneer, regional WMC director said 100,000 jobs were available against 85,000 war plant layoffs.

In Connecticut, where 56,000 have been laid off, State War Manpower Commission Director William J. Fitzgerald predicted "six or seven years of the best peacetime prosperity when reconversion is fully achieved."

Montgomery Chest Units Not to Increase Budgets

No increases in 1946 budgets of agencies affiliated with the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council will be made, Dean Hayden, chairman of the burget committee for the Chest and Council, said yesterday.

This decision was made after a "hasty review of the 1945 budgets," according to Hayden. He added that all returned veterans and unemployed war workers and transients "will receive assistance to the best of our ability as well as citizens who have stayed at home."

He lived... he fought... he died that your sons... and their sons might never face another war again—

and NOW his dream is coming true!

NOW... IN THE TIMELIEST MOMENT OF HISTORY FOR A MOTION PICTURE, THIS THEATRE IS PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT AT REGULAR PRICES THE STUPENDOUS DRAMA OF A MAN WHOSE VISION IS BECOMING A FLAMING REALITY!

Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor

Winner of six Academy Awards for 1944

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A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Directed by HENRY KING Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI

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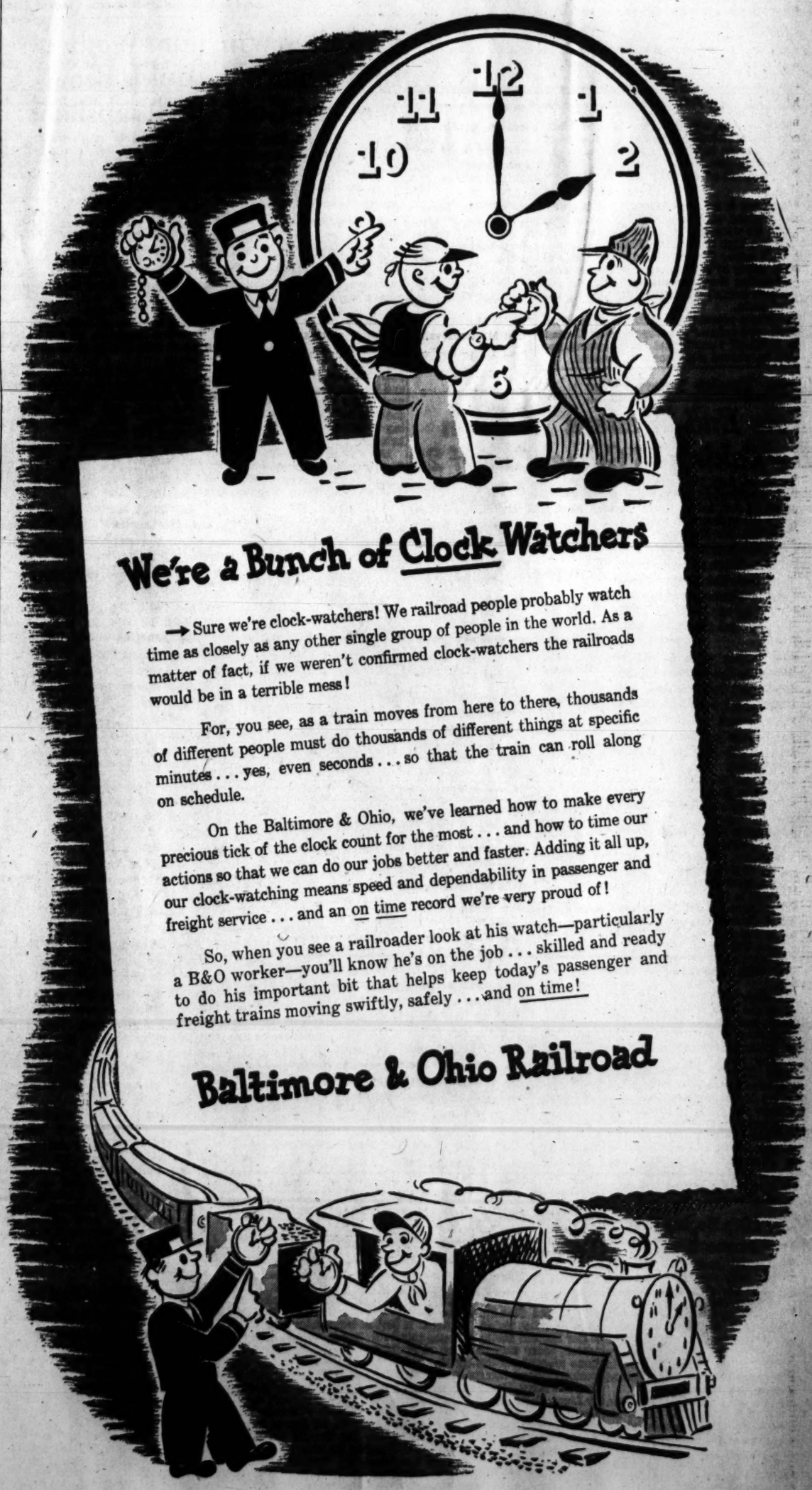


We're a Bunch of Clock Watchers

→ Sure we're clock-watchers! We railroad people probably watch time as closely as any other single group of people in the world. As a matter of fact, if we weren't confirmed clock-watchers the railroads would be in a terrible mess!

For, you see, as a train moves from here to there, thousands of different people must do thousands of different things at specific minutes... yes, even seconds... so that the train can roll along on schedule.

On the Baltimore & Ohio, we've learned how to make every precious tick of the clock count for the most... and how to time our actions so that we can do our jobs better and faster. Adding it all up, our clock-watching means speed and dependability in passenger and freight service... and an on time record we're very proud of!

So, when you see a railroader look at his watch—particularly a B&O worker—you'll know he's on the job... skilled and ready to do his important bit that helps keep today's passenger and freight trains moving swiftly, safely... and on time!

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Nats Beat Tribe Twice, 1-2 Game Behind

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—The first showdown battle between the National Football League and its rival in the profootball business, the All-America Conference, is slated for Cleveland. Here the conference people aim to run the NFL out of town, no less, starting in 1946 when the new league begins to operate.

Povich

Cleveland isn't big enough to support two big league pro teams and the situation has all the ingredients of a first-class war here. The conference has moved in under the aegis of Arthur F. (Mickey) McBride, and you'd have to say the new club is in good hands. The National League's Rams have been entrenched here since 1937, but not too solidly. They've never made money here.

If it's knock-down-and-drag-out business, McBride knows how. Before he made the first of his several millions, he was circulation manager for Hearst and McCormick newspapers in the days when strong-arm stuff was the fashion. Right now he owns all of Cleveland's taxicabs, a slew of Cleveland real estate and much of Akron's public transportation.

The first thing McBride did to get the jump on Capt. Dan Reeves, the Rams' owner, was to rent Cleveland's Municipal Stadium with its 80,000 capacity, thus confining the Rams to League Park where 29,000 is the top figure. McBride is already paying rent on the stadium despite the fact his team doesn't move in until next year. Money is not one of McBride's great concerns, you conclude.

He's a progressive fellow all the way. Even in his taxicab business he demonstrates it. His cabs were the first in the United States to be equipped with two-way radio. They get orders through telephone sets on the dash boards, like the police cars. He bought the Conference football franchise in Cleveland because, as he says, his children might like to have it.

McBride agrees that one of the important things to have on a football team is good football players, and he isn't sparing his bankroll to that end. A couple of weeks ago, he signed Bob Steuber, the great Missouri back whom the Chicago Bears thought they owned. A fancy bonus brought Steuber to Cleveland and it was the first case in which a Conference club had induced a star to jump a National League team.

For his coach, McBride originally intended to hire Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Leahy was on the point of accepting $125,000 for five years until the Notre Dame people talked him out of it. Then he offered the job to Bo McMillan and finally he came up with Paul Brown of Ohio State as his coach. Brown not only gets $25,000 a year, but McBride is paying him $1000 a month while he is still in the Navy as athletic director at Great Lakes.

In Brown, McBride came up with a considerable character, who will be no drawback in the battle to capture the patronage of Ohio fans. McBride is both coach and showman, as his days at Massillon, Ohio, attest. His high school teams there were out of this world, both in skill and in showmanship. They do say, that when Brown was mentioned for the job as coach at Ohio State, the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association supported him to get rid of him in their own circle.

At Massillon, where he was a mere high school coach, Brown's teams were virtually unbeatable. The school couldn't pay Brown enough money, so to retain him, the town put him on the payroll as city athletic director and he also got a stipend from Republic Steel Corp., because of the fame his teams were bringing Massillon.

Massillon is a town of 60,000, but it always was said that Brown was powerful enough to discourage the erection of a second high school. He wanted all of the city's football talent to flow to him. He made it a high honor for a Massillon lad to be on the school band. A week before the traditional game with Canton High, which used to fill either of the big city's stadiums, Brown held secret practice at Massillon that was guarded by State motor cops who threw a barricade around all roads to the practice field. All that for a high school team.

They're a potent pair—McBride and Brown. The National League which once refused to recognize the All-American Conference with the brush-off remark that "they haven't even got a football yet," could be chased right out of Cleveland.

Face Yanks Tomorrow

Nats End Western Invasion By Taking 13 Games Out of 20

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—The Nats took their leave of the West tonight, but not so reluctantly. They had a fine time on their 20-game swing, winning 13 and losing 7, and as they head back East to New York there is the prospect of trouble.

On Friday, the Nats open a four-game series with the Yankees who are a suddenly-revivified club still grimly hanging on to pennant ideas of their own. The Yanks bounced out of a nine-game losing streak in the West to win four out of six games from the third-place White Sox.

The Yankee pitching did an about-face in the series at Chicago and Manager Joe McCarthy now has the added solace of Charley Keller's return to the outfield. There is high prospect, too, that Joe Di Maggio may be a Yankee by September.

Meanwhile the Nats have been doing better than all right. Manager Ossie Bluege's chief source of elation of late is the manner in which Rookie Dick Kimble has replaced the convalescent Gil Torres at shortstop. Bluege had been skeptical of Kimble, but the fellow has been making all the plays and apparently is no weakling at bat.

Hillis Layne has definitely ousted Harlond Clift as the club's regular third baseman and his hitting in the West was a vital factor in the club's success. There was nothing wrong with his defensive play, either.

The time of George Case's return to the club is indefinite, but Bluege has no outfield worries nevertheless. Mike Kreevich hasn't been hitting much, but his defensive play has been a comfort to Bluege. Buddy Lewis and George Binks have been hitting all kinds of pitching for all kinds of hits.

Bluege finds his pitching staff nicely squared away now. Roger Wolff has bounced back with two impressive wins in a row, and Marino Pieretti after losing three straight recovered his winning technique with a three-hit shutout against Cleveland.—POVICH.

Billy 10th Begins Reign, But Throne is Shaky

Annapolis, Aug. 22 (AP).—His goatship, Billy the 10th, began his reign as official mascot of the United States Naval Academy today but already the throne is tottering.

Succeeding Bill the 9th, who died several weeks ago, he was installed at the academy's dairy farm and will lead the Middies in the opening football game against Villanova, September 29.

His crown is wobbly, however, because Billy the 10th, unlike his predecessors, is a commoner of uncertain ancestry bought from an Anne Arundel County farmer.

Already an intrique is underway to put a pedigreed Texas Angora on the throne, but until he arrives, Billy the 10th is boss.

French Swim Team Wins in Mediterranean

Rome, Aug. 22 (AP).—French ewimmers of the North Africa Zone won the second annual Mediterranean Theater swimming championship today, piling up a total of 89 points in the three-day meet at the Stadio Nationals.

A determined bid by American Niseis of the Fifth Army, veterans of Italy's bitterest fighting, fell short by eight points at 81. The British Thirteenth Corps finished third with 31 and the Fifteenth Air Force fourth with 30. The AFHQ scored six points.

Pfc Carlos Oda of Kahalui Maui won the 800-meters free style for his fourth championship of the meet and finished second in the 100-meter free style.

iLeut. Patricia Kelly Power of Worcester, Mass., attached to the Army Hospital here, captured the 50-meter free style and the 50-meter backstroke, making a total of seven titles in the three days for which she received a wrist watch as a trophy.

Summaries included:

Women's 50-meter free style—Won by Lieut. Patricia Power, Worcester, Mass.; second, Mary Phinn, Carlisle, England; third, Corpl. Ida Young, Kent, England.

Men's 800-meter free style—Won by Pfc. Charles Oda, Kahalu Maui; second, Peter Elliott, Cape Province, South Africa; third, Robert Iwamoto, Honolulu.

Women's 50-meter backstroke—Won by Lieut. Power; Jeanne Soubira, Algiers; third, Elane Bozonett, French Morocco.

Men's 100-meter free style—Won by Sergt. Lucien Ker-Ambrum, Algiers; second, Pfc. Oda; third, Lieut. Joseph Clark, New Zealand.

Men's 300-meter individual medley—Won by Corpl. Zizi Tayeb, Algiers; second, Elliott, Cape Province; third, Staff Sergt. Al Beacon, McVeytown, Pa.

Three-meter diving championship—Won by Pierre Le Maitre, Casabianca; second, Sergt. T. P. O'Neill, Detroit; third, Pvt. Thomas Tanaka, Honolulu.

The European and Mediterranean thater teams will meet here on August 31 and September 1.

Terps Play Marine Eleven Oct. 13

Kings Point, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP). The United States Merchant Marine Academy, making its debut in major Eastern football circles this season, today announced an eight-game schedule, including Harvard, Boston College, Maryland and William and Mary. The team is coached by Lieut. (j. g.) Earl Brown, former Dartmouth coach. The schedule: September 29, Rensselaer; October 6, Ursinus; 13, Maryland at College Park; 20, Lafayette at Easton; 27, Boston College (pending); November 10, Harvard at Cambridge; 17, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 24, Brooklyn College.

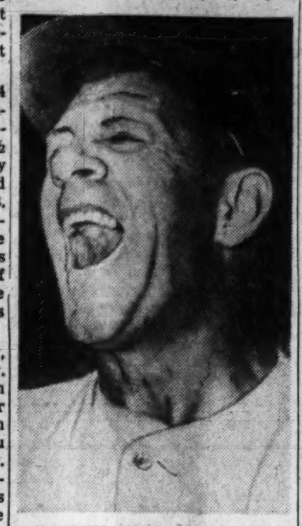
Pennant Fever

Cubs Confident as Cards Hit Chicago for Showdown Series

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Keyed to a pennant pitch, the Chicago Cubs are sizzling with confidence in their ability to smack over the desperately challenging St. Louis Cardinals in their three-game showdown series opening at Wrigley Field Friday.

The results of the games, which will be played before standing-room crowds of more than 40,000, will go a long way toward straightening out the National League pennant picture. All box seats were sold out three weeks ago.



"JOLLY CHOLLY" GRIMM

By winning 42 of their last 54 games and 15 of 22 on their just-ended Eastern trip, the Cubs return tomorrow with a lead of 5½ games over the Cardinals, exactly where they were when they started their 22-game road trip August 3.

Manager Charlie Grimm, reminded that the "Cardinals are still the team we have to beat," has his pitching plans settled in hopes of smothering the Cards, who have won six of their last seven games with the Cubs.

Grimm will start Hank Borowy, his "insurance" pitcher, Friday. Then Ray Prim, red hot now with a record of 9 and 5, will trigger left handed curves at the Cards on Saturday. Either Claude Passeau or Henry Wyse will start Sunday.

Grimm promises that the Cardinals will find his galloping Cubs an improved, spirited outfit. The principal improvement is Borowy, acquired from the New York Yankees. He has won four and lost one.

Also, Capt. Phil Cavarretta, whose .363 hitting was instrumental in the Cubs' surge, will be back at first base Friday, having recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in a collision at Philadelphia 10 days ago.

Grimm and his Cubs are not looking forward to a picnic in the 12 remaining battles with the Cards. They realize that Manager Billy Southworth finally has his pitching staff coordinated. The Cards won 14 and lost 6 in their eastern invasion. Ken Burkhardt, who registered three successive shutouts; Harry Brecheen, the lefty, and Red Barrett will be ready for the Cubs.

Favorites Win In Women's Western Golf

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP).—Despite white-heat competition, including two extra-hole battles, all of the favorites stormed into the quarter-final round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Defending Champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia and Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, who staggered to a 20-hole conquest, paced the eight victors in the torrid second-round session at trap-pocked Knollwood Club.

Miss Germain caught fire on the second nine to bounce out Betty Jean Rucker, Spokane, Wash., 3 and 2, while Mrs. Zaharias squeezed past Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, on the twentieth hole, 1 up, after blowing a four-hole lead at the nine-hole turn.

In another 20-hole skirmish, Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, eliminated veteran Dorothy Kielty of Los Angeles, 1 up, after trailing two holes at the turn.

Most one-sided match in the snugly-played round was a 4 and 3 conquest by Sally Sessions, Muskgeon, Mich., over Claire Doran, Cleveland.

Medalist Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., who has shot many a practice round with Immortal Bobby Jones, remained the ranking upper braket contender as she nipped Carol (Babe) Freese, Portland, Ore., 3 and 2.

Miss Suggs tackles Miss Sessions tomorrow in the key battle of the upper bracket. The fourth victor in the upper bracket was lightly reckoned Eileen Stulb, Augusta, Ga., who defeated Carol Clark, Wyoming, Ohio, 3 and 2, to oppose Miss Otto in tomorrow's round.

Mrs. Zaharias' lower bracket foe tomorrow will be Marjorie Row, Anniston, Ala., who outlasted Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa, 2 and 1.

The only semblance of a second-round upset was a 2 and 1 victory by Mrs. Frank D. Mayer, Chicago district champion, over seasoned Mrs. Albert Becker, Englewood, N. J., pitting the Chicagoan against Miss Germain in the quarter-final round.

Barbour Signed By Grid Giants

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Elmer Barbour, Wake Forest halfback who was the New York football Giants' No. 1 draft choice this year, was one of the nine players whose signing for the 1945 season was announced today by the club. Other rookies were Richard Bilda, Marquette, and Bruce Gardner, Central College, Iowa, both backs and James Little, Kentucky tackle. Veterans whose contracts were received were Larry Visnic, Bill Piccolo, Frank Liebel, Herb Kane and John Weiss, all linemen.

Mountaineer Eleven Cards Eight Games

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 22 (AP). Otterbein College of Westerville, Ohio, will be the opening opponent for West Virginia University's Football Team September 22.

Athletic Director Roy M. Hawley, in announcing today the Otterbein game would be played in Mountaineer Stadium, added that negotiations are under way with another Ohio team for a home game on the October 6 open date.

After the Otterbein opener, the Mountaineers will meet Pitt there September 29; Syracuse there October 12; Temple at Philadelphia October 19; Maryland at home October 27; Virginia at Charleston November 3; Kentucky at home November 19, and Ohio University at home November 17.

Mo. Woman Holds Lead In Trapshoot

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 22 (AP).—Lela Hall of East Lynne, Mo., returning to the great American trapshoot after a two-year absence because of illness, today hit 96x100 to take the halfway lead among the women in the North American class target championship, first event on the program at the Grand American.

Lela turned in her remarkable performance despite a faulty spring on the firing pin of her gun which caused her considerable mental disturbance.

Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis, defending champion, hit the halfway mark with 95x100 to be in second place.

As the field turned into its second 100 targets the leaders among the men were Julius Petty of England, Ark., and Benny Judd of Hamilton, Ohio, each having broken 100 straight.

Maj. Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Fort Myers, Fla., last year's North American winner, broke only 97x100 on his first time around.

Bob Feller Doffs Navy Blue, Leaves For Tribe Powow

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Bob Feller, former strikeout king with the Cleveland Indians, was released from the Navy late today after nearly four years of service.

Feller plans to fly to Cleveland tonight to sign a new contract and expects to pitch against Detroit at Cleveland Friday night.

The last of Feller's processing routine was signing for his last pay from the Navy amounting to $160.

The 26-year-old right hander immediately telegraphed Will Harridge, president of the American League, for reinstatement to the active player list.

"I was glad to join the Navy when war was declared," Feller beamed, "and I'm glad to get out now that it's over."

Feller said he expected to come to terms quickly after conferring with Lou Boudreau, manager of the Indians, and other officials of the Cleveland club.

Branch's 71 Leads In British Golf

Brighton, England, Aug. 22 (AP). Bill Branch, 34-year-old Leicester Country Club pro, shot a one-under-par 71 in a heavy rain to lead a field of 120 players in the opening round of the $6000, 72-hole professional golf tournament here today.

Henry Cotton, twice British Open Champion and England's best known professional who was eliminated in the quarter finals of two previous tourneys, came in three strokes behind the leader with a 74. Jack Shoesmith, who won the last tournament, returned a first round card of 78 while Percy Alliss, another former British Open champion, had a 7, and Bill Shankland, one of the favorites, 80.

Will Fitchko Resigns As Gary Grid Coach

Welch, W. Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Will Fitchko resigned yesterday as coach at Gary High School, leaving three coaching vacancies among six county high schools, and County Superintendent George W. Bryson said these schools may discontinue football this year.

Also without coaches are Northfork and Elkhorn High Schols.

Fitchko has been manager of the Hampton (Va.) Country Club since early in the summer, and has decided to remain there.

Trout Wins As Tigers Top A's, 4-1

Detroit, Aug. 22.—The Detroit Tigers made it five out of seven over the Philadelphia Athletics today as Paul (Dizzy) Trout stopped the American League tail-enders, 4 to 1, with a seven-hit pitching chore.

The victory, Trout's fourth straight, was his thirteenth of the season and came at the expense of 19-year-old rookie right-hander, Bill Connelly of Alberta, Va., who yielded three runs in the first inning of his debut in organized baseball and promptly retired for a pinch-hitter.

A pair of walks, preceding Hank Greenberg's double and Rudy York's triple, helped Detroit to its three-run cluster and Greenberg provided the last Tiger run with his seventh homer, a terrific clout into the upper left field seats in the eighth inning.

Luther Kneer, who relieved Connelly in the second, gave the Tigers only four hits the rest of the way.

Philadelphia	100 000 000	1	7 2
Detroit	300 000 01x	4	6 0

Connelly, Knerr (2) and Rosar; Trout and Richards. Losing pitcher—Connelly. Homer—Greenberg for Detroit, 8th.

Chisox Nip Yanks, 6-5, in 11 Innings

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—The White Sox pulled one out of the fire today to beat the Yankees, 6-5, in 11 innings.

Going into the last of the ninth, the Sox trailed at 5 to 2, but came up with three runs to tie the score, then won in the second overtime frame on a two-bagger by Mike Tresh and a single by Kirby Farrell.

Although he yielded 12 hits, Ed Lopat outpitched three Yank pitchers, Ken Holcombe, Joe Page and Jim Turner, in chalking up his ninth win of the campaign against 10 setbacks.

Page, who relieved Holcomb in the fifth after the Sox had scored twice, was doing fine until the ninth when he suddenly lost control and walked Tony Cuccinello and Cass Michaels. He pitched two balls to Tresh, then was replaced by Turner. Tresh doubled home one run, Lopat singled home another and Wally Moses followed with another one-baser to score Tresh with the tying run.

The Yanks filled the sacks in the 10th, but Nick Etten, who had singled home a run in the third, grounded into a forceout at second for the third out.

New York	102 000 110 00	5	12 1
Chicago	000 020 003 01	6	11 0

Holcombe, Page (5), Turner (9) and Garbark; Lopat and Tresh. Losing pitcher—Turner.

Quillon Wins Gorham Purse

Salem, N. H., Aug. 22 (AP).—Coming from third place in the stretch Mrs. S. M. Pistotoric's Quillon won the featured Gorham Claiming Purse for $2,500 at Rockingham Park today.

A mid-week crowd of 12,000 saw Jockey Willie Canning, former Worcester, Mass., bellhop take the lead from the front running Harpsichord, entered by Mrs. F. Preece, and win by a length.

W. I. Lunt's top weighted Doctor Jeep, carrying 120 pounds, finished third, and Irving Gushen's Little Hoops was fourth. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13.2.

Quillon paid $15.00, $7.80 and $5.00. Harpsichord paid $4.40 and $3.00. Doctor Jeep paid $4.40.

The secondary feature, the Acworth Allowance Purse, for $2000 was won by the hard hitting Two Timer, entered by C. Marrosian, which outran E. M. O'Brien's Ebro in a blistering stretch duel.

Moving into contention at the head of the stretch, Two Timer gradually closed ground and took command 100 yards from the w re, winning by half length. Two lengths behind Ebro was Sam Garfield's Airy Goer, an early pacemaker.

The time for the 6 furlongs was 1:13.2. Two Himer paid $5.80, $3.80 and $3. Ebro paid $5.60 and $4.20 and Airy Goer, $4.60.

The daily double paid $31.80. Mrs. J. Preece's Oregon, an even money choice, and R. H. Schwartz's Tony G.

Jockey Penrod Is Suspended

New York, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Jim Penrod, a 26-year-old trainer-jockey, temporarily was suspended today by stewards of the Saratoga at Belmont meeting, because of an "unsatisfactory" ride on Similar, which finished second to picture price in the steeplechase.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	67	48	.583	
WASHINGTON	67	49	.578	½
Chicago	60	55	.522	7
*St. Louis	58	54	.518	7½
New York	58	55	.505	9
Cleveland	58	57	.504	9
*Boston	54	62	.466	13½
Philadelphia	36	76	.321	28½

*Does not include night doubleheader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 3-6; Cleveland, 0-5. (Second game, 11 innings.)
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 6; New York, 5 (11 innings).
Boston at St. Louis (2), night.

TODAY'S GAMES

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT
Black (3-7) and Tobin (1-2).
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	74	49	.602	
St. Louis	70	47	.598	3½
Brooklyn	63	52	.548	11½
New York	64	54	.542	12
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	15
Boston	54	66	.450	23
Cincinnati	45	69	.395	29
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	40

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK (night)
Branca (2-3) vs. Magle (2-0).
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH
Heusser (8-12) vs. Beck (4-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

'Come See Our Ball Games'

Associated Press Photo

That's what Elmer Layden (right), National Football League Commissioner, told President Truman yesterday as he presented the Chief Executive with a gold engraved pass to all NFL games this year. And to Layden's surprise, the President said he intended to, further informing Layden he used to be more or less of a regular at Redskin games when he was in the Senate. Mrs. Truman received a dress handbag as a gift from Layden.

The Sports Patrol:

Cochrane May Be a 'Ring Dud,' But He's Champ to Manager

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Quite a few citizens in and out of the fistic fraternity regard Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane as a "cheese champ" but everyone along that blistering bit of pavement know as Jacobs Beach agrees that Red Morally is a man apart.

Ordinary folks don't praise people for their honesty, as a rule, it's just something that is expected, like having bacon with eggs, but in the beak busting business it is a rare and appreciated quality.

To put it mildly, boxers generally are notorious ingrates. Many are the tales of a manager stealing everything but his fighter's scars. Yet it works both ways and all that some maulers need to commit grand larceny against their pilot is one thing, an opportunity.

So it comes as something of a shock in a stroll along Jacobs jetty to learn that the cocky, arrogant Cochrane is the type of man that Manager Willie (The Beard) Gilzenberg would trust to hold his watch. The unshaven one gives vociferous testimony to the fact.

"Back in 1941," relates The Beard, "Freddie takes the title from Fritzie Zivic and the next day we are walking down Broadway with both of us feeling full of the luck of the Irish—although I am not exactly from Dublin.

"Suddenly Freddie says, just like this: 'It's great to be a champ and not have a manager.'

"Well, I am to say the least flabbergasted, and even a bit upset.

"'Whadda ya mean?' I say coolly, with the sun suddenly stopped shining. 'I'm your manager, champ.'

"'Oh no you're not,' Freddie says. 'Look up our contract and you will find, my little bearded one, that our contract expired two weeks ago.'"

It is an oversight, Willie the Gilzenberg admits, that has caused quite a few managers to lose both hair and potatoes. If the situation is as Freddie elucidates, Willie has no claim to a cut of that fat title purse. So Willie dashes for his copy of the contract and finds that Freddie is right, Willie the Beard is a manager with nothing to manage.

"I am sitting there very low," Willie explains, "when the door opens and I look way up and there's this darned redhead grinning at me.

"I brought my lawyer," Cochrane said, "so stop worrying because he's going to fix us up a contract for life and you can forget about watching the date."

"So how can you help loving a guy like that," asks Willie, rubbing his half-inch black stubble. "But nobody can see how nice he is when he scowls like he'll be doing Friday night against Rocky Graziano at Madison Square Garden."

That's proof enough for the beach, when a fighter threats his manager right. And they'll also tell you not to take this "cheese champ" thing too much to heart. Cochrane is dangerous and that arrogant, cocky air is not pose. But then, as Billy Conn says:

"What's the use of being Irish if you can't be cocky."

Season Near Peak

Trout, Rock Plentiful in Md. Streams

Annapolis, Aug. 22 (AP).—Despite reports that tons of rock and other fish have been seen floating in Chesapeake Bay waters, particularly along Kent Island shores the season for anglers is about reaching its peak.

Many good catches of rock, trout, perch, spot and other species of fish have been reported recently, and good sport is expected to abound until early October.

The number of parties visiting their favoriate grounds has increased tenfold following lifting of gasoliner ationing.

Trout, or weak fish, are just beginning to run in waters near Annapolis, but rock, ranging in size from 1 to upward of 20 pounds, have been particularly plentiful. The feeding grounds for this, rated as one of the finest game fish, are confined to shoals and bars along the Eastern Shore from Love Point south to Eastern Bay, Poplar Island and elsewhere, although anglers now are finding considerable sport on the Western shore from Bodkin Point, just outside Baltimore Harbor, down along Sandy Point, Hackett's and Tolley's Points and Thomas' Point light.

White perch are being hooked in large quantities in various Bay Shore areas, as well as in several rivers. Schools of the larger sized trout should be running plentifully during the next few weeks, according to experienced water men and fishing guides.

The crabbing season also has been much better than for several years. The crustaceans not only have been more abundant, but are generally in better condition—larger and fatter.

Buck-Purdue Tilt Moved

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—This year's Ohio State-Purdue football game, originally scheduled for Lafayette, Ind., and later for Cleveland, has now been slated for Ohio Stadium here on October 20, Ohio State Athletic Director L. W. St. John announced today.

Lee Summers Returns As H-S Grid Coach

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—After a leave of absence during which he served overseas with the American Red Cross, Frank Lee Summers, head coach and athletic director of Hampden-Sydney College, has returned to the college, Dr. Edgar C. Gammon, president, announced today.

For the first time no varsity football is planned this season, because of the ineligibility of Navy V-5 trainees.

Braves Send Andrews To Reds on Waivers

Boston, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Boston Braves said today that Pitcher Nate Andrews failed to report for a game last week and had been sent to the Cincinnati club on waiver.

Andrews explained that his failure to appear was due to a sore arm which was being treated.

'Dutch' Handles Wine

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 22 (AP).—Earl (Dutch) Clark, former Colorado college and professional back and coach of professional teams, has become coowner of a Colorado Springs wine shop.

Wolff Blanks Indians, 3-0; Win 2d, 6-5

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—Getting maximum results out of a doubleheader with the Indians, the Nats today drove within a half game of the league-leading Tigers. They beat the Indians, 3 to 0, and then they beat the Indians again, 6 to 5, in 11 innings.

There wasn't much trouble about that first game. Roger Wolff merely pitched five-hit ball to win his duel with Mel Harder, helped along by George Myatt's first home run of the season, which set the Nats up to a 1-0 lead. Wolff allowed only two hits after the first inning.

Nats Lose Two-run Lead

Winning that second game was a complicated affair, though. The Nats carried a 5-3 lead into the ninth inning and lost it. Mickey Haefner relieved Santiago Ullrich in that ninth and was no immediate success. Haefner gave up the tying run to the Indians, but he pitched scoreless ball in the tenth and eleventh to receive credit for the game.

Mike Kreevich launched the Nats' winning run in the eleventh when he beat out an infield hit with one out, and Rookie Dick Kimble provided a single to center that moved Kreevich to third. The Indians called on Allie Reynolds to replace Pete Center at this point, and Buddy Lewis fetched Kreevich home with an adequate fly to Left-Fielder Jeff Heath.

The Nats staked Ullrich to a 4-run lead in the first inning, and he hung in there, as the saying goes, until the ninth despite the fact that the Indians outhit the Nats 17 to 13.

Homer Finishes Ullrich

Two runs behind going into the ninth, the Indians got one run back quickly when Rocco led off with a homer over the right field wall. That ended Ullrich and Haefner moved onto the scene. His first act was to pitch a two bagger to Fleming with none out. Meyer doubled to left and the score was tied. Haefner averted further trouble, however.

The Nats got their four-run lead in the first inning off Steve Gromek. The inning contained a double by Kimble, singles by Kuhel and Binks, Layne's triple and Evans' double. Thereafter, though, Gromek didn't give up another run until the sixth when Vaughn led off with a triple to deep center.

One by one, the Indians got some runs back off Ullrich until they pulled up to 5-3 going into the ninth, when they tied the score only to delay defeat.

Myatt Slams Homer

That first game rocked along at 0-0 for five innings, when Myatt suddenly blossomed as a home-run hitter. He led off the sixth with his swat into deep right field. It landed on top of the fence and bounced into the street beyond. Not only was it Myatt's first homer of the season, but it was the first time he ever hit a ball out of any big league park.

Rick Ferrell started another run in motion for the Nats in the seventh with a single to left. He was sacrificed to second and moved to third on a wild pitch by Harder. Wolff got him home with a reasonably long fly to center.

Hillis Layne greeted Pete Center with a single to right at the start of the ninth, and it evolved as the Nats' third run. Ferrell's single to left moved Layne to second, and he took third on Kimble's force-out. Slugger Wolff fetched Layne in with a solid single to left.

Meyer's Triple Wasted

There were no immediate signs that Wolff was going to pitch a shutout game. The first guy he faced, Dutch Meyer, banged a three-bagger to center, and the next man, Rocco, walked. But Wolff got his knuckler under control and the next three Indians popped up.

Wolff had a tough second inning, too, allowing two hits, but he averted any damage and then settled down to a superlative pitching job. He gave up only two hits the rest of the distance, walked nobody and didn't let a man get to second base, which is one way to win ball games.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Binks, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Layne, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Kimble, ss.	2	0	1	2	3	0
Wolff, p.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	27	7	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meyer, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Rocco, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Fleming, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Keen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mackiewicz, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Cihocki, ss.	2	0	0	0	2	1
*Benjamin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harder, p.	2	0	1	1	2	0
†Seerey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	13	1

*Batted for Cihocki in seventh.
†Batted for Harder in seventh.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Myatt, Wolff (2). Two-base hit—Lewis. Three-base hit—Meyer. Home run—Myatt. Sacrifices—Wolff, Kimble. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Wolff, 1; Harder, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 4. Hits—Harder, 7 in 7; Center, 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Harder. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Pamarella, McGowan and Rommel. Time—1:53.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Kimble, ss.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Lewis, rf.	6	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	1	2	13	0	0
Binks, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Layne, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Evans, c.	5	0	1	7	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Ullrich, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	6	13	33	6	0

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cihocki, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, ss.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Rocco, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Fleming, rf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
†Heag	0	1	0	0	0	0
Seerey, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Meyer, 2b.	6	2	2	3	3	0
Keen, 3b.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hayes, c.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Gromek, p.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡McDonnell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	5	17	33	6	0

*Batted for Cihocki in eighth.
†Ran for Fleming in ninth.
‡Batted for Smith in eighth.

WASHINGTON	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2—5

Runs batted in—Kreevich, Kuhel, Binks, Layne, Evans, Rocco (2), Meyer, Gromek (2), Lewis. Two-base hits—Kimble, Evans, Kuhel, Mackiewicz, Hayes, Kreevich, Fleming, Meyer, Wheeler. Three-base hit—Layne, Vaughn. Home runs—Rocco, Binks, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Kimble. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 14. Base on balls—Ullrich, 1; Gromek, 1; Center, 1; Haefner, 1. Strikeouts—Ullrich, 2; Gromek, 3; Smith, 1; Center, 2; Haefner, 2. Hits—Ullrich, 13 in 8 (none out in ninth); Haefner, 4 in 3; Gromek, 9 in 6; Smith, 1 in 2; Center, 3 in 2⅓; Reynolds, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Gromek (Layne). Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Center. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Pamarella. Time—3:39.

Marlboro Opens 10-Day Race Meet Today

8 Events Top Card; Start At 2:30 P. M.

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

District race track fans will "Fill 'er up" and head for Marlboro this afternoon where the first turf meeting hereabouts since the strings were taken off the sport and gas tanks opens under the guidance of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association.

Some 8000 regular and occasional followers of the bangtails are expected to be on hand when Starter Bill Shamerhorn sends the field away for the first race at 2:30 p. m.

Marlboro is the last stop on the Maryland County Fair circuit which so far has accounted for records in both crowds and betting at Hagerstown, Belair and Cumberland. Marlboro which had two-million-dollar mettings in both 1943 and 1944 is expected to go far ahead of that figure during the next 10 days.

Track Popular With Fans

Although the half-mile plant has only the skimpiest of accommodations it has always proven popular with the fans. The horses run through a lane of humanity most of the way and the atmosphere is one of down to earth racing.

With the Maryland Racing Commission insisting that the events be conducted at half hour intervals, and refusing to allow $100 windows not connected with the tote mechanically, mutuel Manager Eddie O'Hara is faced with a battle to keep up with those who want to wager. All Maryland half mile tracks are operating with the "baby" tote and must wait until priorities are eased to get the larger size.

Racing Secretary Gordon Morrow has arranged a good opening day program, featured by the Upper Marlboro Purse, a $1200 affair at 5½ furlongs. Two horses who performed at major tracks recently are inthe entries—Tagel and Advancing On. Others likely to start are Psychic Fancy, Flying Kilts, Royal Patch, Road Scraper, Foot Soldier an Annie's Dream.

Field Limited to Eight Starters

With field limited to eight starters for safety's sake, the entries show the top number will be available for all races. Six sprints with two distant affairs—the seventh and eighth—make up the card.

The daily double is on the first nad second races with the windows on the twin bet closing at 2:15 p. m.

BETWEEN RACES—Apprentice Jockey Ralph Edens left the Maryland circuit to ride in the Middle West for the Shangrila stable at A. L. Leith. . . . Jockey Woodie Kirk, who rode last week at North Randall, Ohio, returned yesterday. . . . Apprentice Johnny Covalli said good-bye to fellow riders and went to Garden State, where he rides for the Brookfield Stable, which bought his contract from Gordon Pearce. . . . Covalli, who rode his first winner at Charlestown, is a promising 100 pounder who rode 50 winners in the last two months. . . . Here's wishing him luck on the big time. . . . Veteran Jockey Glen Smith, who has been riding himself into shape on the half-milers after a long layoff will take mounts at Laurel. . . . Dick Miles is the outrider for Marlboro. . . . Frank Frisbie of Laurel, who saddled Effendi, the 1909 Preakness winner, has a string of horses at Marlboro. . . . The meeting at Marlboro will be concluded on Labor Day. . . . Laurel opens September 10.

Garden State

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hiccup	108	Mightiest	109
Valliante	106	Out of the Red	111
Record March	114	Worries	114
Terry May	107	James Acre	117
Lilson	114	Valdina Infant	114
Rocky Craig	106	Sambella	109
Fire Box	106	Jimmie's Aid	114
Calenstra	114	Miss Fair	103

2—7½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Bunny	108	Dunderaw	103
Jeanavie	103	Gombeen Man	103
Alatomo	107	Barbara's Girl	105
General Day	114	Graymar Lassie	103
Fanday	103		

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Barbed Wire	113	Airily	115
†Cherie	110	Hug Bug	115
Hat Trick	118	Sunset Bay	115
Alanay	113	Jacoped	118
Lost Mate	118	†Hunting Party	115
Gray Star	110	Cash Reward	113
Braggart	118	Bull Cold	118
Just We Two	115	Prancing Ted	118

†King Ranch and Salubria Stable entry.

4—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

The Minister	109	Victory Blue	108
Good Queen	104	Roomdate	103
Post Haste	115	Lee's Jacops	115
Gay Brigadier	112	Top Money	111
Blue Blue	108	Jack Madigan	106
Sliding Home	115		

5—¾; $3000; 3 and 4 years olds.

Army Cadet	109	Tiger Age	104
Limehouse	104	Depth Charge	118
Russardo	109	Chipping In	105
Circussweep	120	Sir Jinx	104
War Archive	109	Tap Lightly	113
Hector	109	James G.	105
Hail Vic	109	Pharaday	109
Post Boy	109	Sky Skipper	116

6—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Wildwood.

Split the Wind	117	Selectee	107
Balchen	122	Phalos	114
Bunk	119	Quatre Call	114

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mik O'Sullivan	120	La Cacica	106
Maryknoll	107	Stormy Bill	111
Jobloto	104	Proud Pappy	112
Pearl H.	106	Doctor's Care	104

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Attune	103	†Knute	117
Risanda	115	Epaminondus	120
†Hav-U-Heard	107	Eternal Peace	115
Wickcliffe Gal	107	Lawrinson	118
Our Blen	120	One Century	11
By Rickey	117	Bare Cupboard	103

†Mrs. Y. Leonard and A. Massimiano entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Lilson, Worries, Record March.
2—General Day, Little Bunny, Dunderaw.
3—JACOPED, Braggart, Cherie.
4—Post Haste, Lee's Jacops, True Blue.
5—Army Cadet, Sir Jinx, Tiger Age.
6—Balchen, Quatre Call, Bunk.
7—Proud Pappy, Stormy Bill, Mik O'Sullivan.
8—Epaminondus, Lawrinson, Our Blen.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1⅛; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Minstrel Song, 120 (G'lieu)	10.40	6.60 4.20
Bux O'Sullivan, 107 (Padgett)		35.60 17.10
Ace Star, 112 (Campbell)		7.10

Count Idealism, Caval Cloud, Ann Bas, Sir Walter B., Bective, Major Action, Round Trip, Omashane also ran. Time, 1:47.

2—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Message, 108 (Wood)	5.10	3.70 3.10
More Stings, 113 (Garner)		6.60 5.00
Good Odds, 110 (Wall)		6.70

Be Sweet, Dorothy Pomp, Big Dora, Farmer's Girl, Verily, Myrtle M. also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.90.

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds.

Tony's Find, 113 (Jemas)	15.40	5.90 2.90
Daiura, 113 (Clark)		5.50 2.80
Mamanie, 113 (Young)		2.30

Good Cross, Sis Rosie, Helmor Jule, Double Lock, Jac's Date also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ringe Bridget, 105 (Se'thorn)	5.20	4.00 2.80
Air Patrol, 110 (Breen)		16.40 6.30
Gorget, 110 (Wall)		3.00

Hippomenes, Teddy Haste, Antelope, Tenebrose, Albatross also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Kopia, 105 (Padgett)	4.20	3.20 2.30
Lanlast, 122 (C. Kirk)		8.20 3.50
Pony Ballet, 112 (Buxton)		2.50

Ideal Gift, Lady Hatran, Supermont also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Director J. E., 111 (Buxton)	8.20	5.30 4.10
Saltz, 113 (Jemas)		5.30 4.30
Navarre, 111 (Young)		4.10

Queen Es, Service Pilot also ran. Time, 1:11.

7—Mile; $3500; allowances.

Vrondi, 114 (Jemas)	26.20	5.70 4.00
Bold's Blenit, 114 (Scawthorn)		3.00 2.60
Transfilni, 112 (Padgett)		4.20

Helen Dear, Machina, Dolly Varden, Hand Wave also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hazel's Flag, 104 (Pratt)	13.80	22.40 9.50
Miss Monarch, 109 (E. J. Martin)		4.60 3.40
Whizzing By, 114 (C. Kirk)		4.10

Escolar, Mercy Angel, Dark Cloud, Devon Cream, Top Sergeant, Anne Again, Ringaway, Alca Gal also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Wolverine	109	Rough Shower	99
Wand Waver	106	Blue Wise	104
Boonyard	111	Fanciful	106
Ronald M.	111	Pay in Advance	99
Quality Jane	112	Supai	120
Little Foxy	111	Linda M.	102
Valdina Irene	106	Singing Bid	106

2—¾; $1600; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Setting Trick	109	Wine Cup	111
Karen G.	109	Lazy Irish	109
Dark Bur	111	Chosen Miss	109
Fire Weld	114	Vampire	109
Park Heights	110	Swag	109
Hot Night	114	Keaton Miss	102
Hascout	112	Multi Air	107
Rough Ally	116	Expendable	108

3—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maximont	111	Gun Spark	111
Old Whitey	120	Psychic Rate	109
Mary Alice	106	Neb	102
Lightfoot Lee	104	One Tip	111
Picket Line	117		

4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Able	114	Tintrel	108
Tiger Miss	100	War Agent	111
Gun Bearer	114	Partido	112
June Dead	103	Reformatory	111
Smoothy	106	Hercules	111

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Easy Quero	116	Lady Gremlin	111
Rough Man	109	Polly Lou	111
Crazy Horse	116	Rock Wall	116
Blenette	115	Voucher	113

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Dense Path	115	Top Reward	111
†Black Swan	111	Phantom Player	117
Joe's Mistake	104	Boot and Spur	111
‡Midnight Ride	118	†Do-Reigh-Mi	112
Mixer	110	Some Man	111
‡Star Whiz	115	Linwood Jim	111

†Marmorstein, Metcalf and Ber-Mar Farm entry.
‡L. Phillips entry.

7—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Materialize	117	Appas Tappas	107
Grand Toy	114	Big Raid	114
Ancipital	114	Flying Silver	112
Skipper Z.	114		

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Garden Pot	113	Fall Brook	118
Roman Governor	111	Camera Man	111
Two O'Clock	106	Faraway Island	113
Edasel	113	Dallasite	118
Main Acre	111	Devil's Guide	118
Four Eyes	118	Darby Du	118

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Break It Up	112	Stage Set	117
Forfar	117	Jarvis Bay	118
Stargazer	115	White Russian	115
Cressus	112	Fonda	112
King Kip	112	Mr. Zip	117
Pendschen	114	Colonel Harry	114
Super Dauber	112	Cold Facts	112
Gay Lighter	112	Tuckie	117
Skean	117	Leo L.	117
Asterperious	117	Lee Circle	113

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dry Goods	113	Liquid Lunch	101
High Tint	113	Sunlette	108
Fire Warden	118	Matakom	113
Sun Flame	113	Super Justice	113
Pressure	122	Miner-Mo	118
Which Two	113	Royal Welsta	111

3—Ab. 1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

Art School	140	Forest Ranger	137
Cuckoo	134	Agrio	135
Sir Bluesteel	150	Fleet Fox	135
Gala Reign	137	St. Patrick's Day	137
Binder	149	Rolle	147
Fourth of July	135	Blazing Glory	133
Black Ned	142		

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Zacawon	108	†Not Tomorrow	108
Albuill	118	True Note	108
Honey Bun	101	†Balladry	113
Cadmus	113	In the Wings	113
Royalong	113	Huntsman	113
Mechanisdor	108	Mile Shifter	108

†P. Litner and W. S. Jacobs entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Tambo	114	Nation Scotch	119
Blue Flight	109	Paigle	102
Magellan	119	K. Derko	119
Bay Magic	114	Gay Town	114
Spheric	114	Green Apples	104
Gallant Bull	114	Bournomi	114
Cousin Nan	109	Pompion	112
Miss Blackout	109	Plucky Boy	114
Nursery Tale	114	Pressout	119
Quarter Moon	119		

6—¾; $10,000; 2-year-old fillies.

Athene	109	Mitylene	109
†Mush Mush	114	Little Ann	109
†Boolie	109	Bonnie Beryl	109
Red Shoes	114	Phantasy	104
Pure Gold	109	‡Rytina	109
‡Sopranist	109	Special Gal	104
Edified	109	Best Dress	109
Bridal Flower	109		

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡W. H. Laboyteaux and W. P. Stewart entry.

7—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Brab	113	Chansian	106
Calatan	113	Rath Ronan	113
Yukon	116		

8—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Home Run	111	War Trophy	122
†Cave Man	113	Bull Play	119
Helioptic	114	He Got There	119
†Burra Peg	119	Omamax	109
Statesman	117	Flareback	112

†J. Clein entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Star Gazer, White Russian, Jarvis Bay.
2—Fire Warden, Liquid Lunch, Pressure.
3—No selections.
4—ROYALONG, Albuill, Zacawon.
5—Magellan, K. Derko, Tambo.
6—Boolie, Bonnie Beryl, Red Shoes.
7—Double Brab, Yukon, Rath Ronan.
8—Burra Peg, Statesman, Heliopitic.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—8½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens; sp. wgt.

Axiom, 115 (Hanaman)		9.20	5.90 3.30
Dutch Cut, 115 (Resnick)			3.60 2.90
Malvasot, 115 (Longden)			5.40

Be On Time, *Miss Delhi, *Flying Level, Foxglove, *Andico, *Paid Pass, *She's Home, Prescience, *Excalibur, Station, *Land of Nod, *Obania, *Mosquito Boat, *Kay Gibson, *Mary's Dell, Bunny Hallow, Dog O'Sullivan, Chamade, Mary Bud, *Highfortidies, *Lately also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

2—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-old up maidens.

Pay and Pay, 110 (McCreary)	10.80	4.40	2.70
Miller, 105 (Hanaman)		3.40	2.40
Meadow Maid, 110 (Atkinson)			2.60

Tonsy Rose, Twink-Mo, Bonnie Dale, Wherrie, Pharanote, Sis Brownie, One Look, Marjoray also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.20.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; chase.

Pleiture Prince, 142 (Magee)	5.10	3.30	3.40
Similar, 147 (Penrod)		4.80	4.10
On the Cuff, 147 (Roberts)			6.40

Danny Deever, Silver Run, †Quonset, †Meetinghouse also ran. Time, 3:50⅘.

†Mrs. N. Obre and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.

4—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Collete, 113 (Fermane)	17.50	10.50	5.00
Willing Spirit, 113 (Wright)		7.90	4.40
Poco Mas, 121 (Hanaman)			3.00

Maransarl, Belwyn, Isology, *Goody Dumdrop, *Voloway, Manadru, Chance Morn, Bee Twenty-nine, Blazer, *War Wine, Tarawa also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

*Field.

5—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Desert Nation, 116 (Guerin)	7.70	4.20	2.90
Mountain Roar, 119 (Hanaman)		8.80	3.50
Sam Bernard, 120 (Roberts)			3.10

Whiffletree, Salute, Blue Flare, Naval Base, Buddie Bones, Ruling Time also ran. Time, 1:10.

6—⅞; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Greek Warrior, 110 (Longden)	17.70	4.80	3.20
Safeguard, 112 (Atkinson)		3.00	2.40
New Moon, 114 (Gilbert)			3.10

Apache, Brownie also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Chalfon Resth, 122 (Atkinson)	15.30	6.20	4.10
Pay Fare, 117 (Kirkland)		4.20	3.50
*Sir Seag, 102 (Fermane)			4.00
*Bold Dan, 107 (G.L.Smith)			5.30

All Talk, Noview, Light of Morn also ran. Time, 1:44.

*Dead heat for third position.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grandeal, 120 (Longden)	3.70	2.70	2.50
Jan One, 103 (Atkinson)		3.90	3.40
He Dawn, 117 (Kirkland)			3.50

County Cork, Reagine Gem, Barnacle, Nanoo, Jacton, Rarified, Five-O-Eight also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Fendschen, Stargazer, King Kip.
2—Mince-Me, Suplatte, Dry Goods.
3—Black Ned, St. Patrick's Day, Rollo.
4—Huntsman, Zacawon, Royalong.
5—Freezout, K. Derko, Quarter Moon.
6—Best Dress, Mush Mush, Sopranist.
7—DOUBLE BRAB, Yukon, Rath Ronan.
8—Omamax, Helioptic, He Got There.

AT GARDEN STATE

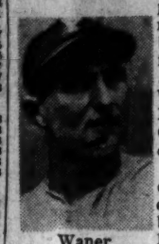
1—Worries, Lilson, Record March.
2—Alatomo, Barbara's Girl, Gombeen Man.
3—Cherie, Hat Trick, Gray Star.
4—True Blue, Sliding Home, Post Haste.
5—Russardo, Sir Jinx, Depth Charge.
6—SPLIT THE WIND, Bunk, Pholos.
7—Joblois, Mik O'Sullivan, Maryknoll.
8—Epaminondus, By Rickey, Lawrinson.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Supai, Fanciful, Pay in Advance.
2—Multiair, Vampire, Hascout.
3—Old Whitey, Maximont, Mary Alice.
4—Reformatory, Gun Bearer, Able.
5—Blenette, Crazy Horse, Voucher.
6—Dense Patch, Mixer, Do Reigh Mi.
7—FLYING SILVER, Ancipital, Big Raid.
8—Malmaero, Darbuy Du, Camera Man.

Wagner Leads Stars Against Grays Tonight

Thousands of Washingtonians are expected to turn out at Griffith Stadium tonight when Honus Wagner, greatest of all-time shortstops,


Waner

personally directs his Pittsburg All-Stars into action against the Washington Homestead Grays at 8:30 o'clock.

Wagner was one of the first elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., as a result of his brilliant performances with the Pittsburgh Pirates between 1900 and 1917. He led the National League's batsmen for eight years, batted .300 or better consecutively for 17 years, and had a life-time total of 3430 hits.

The celebrated "Flying Dutchman" will introduce a lineup that features Paul "Big Poison" Waner, another former all-time hero of the Pirates, and Jimmy Ripple, World Series star of the Cincinnati Reds only a few years ago. They will be backed up by such former minor league stars as Babe Tuckey, Paul Dabner, Happy Davis, Hank Herman and Johnny Sims.

Paul Waner was one of baseball's top outfielders with the Pirates between 1926-40 and later served the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and New oYr kYankees. He has a life time average of .340, and was credited with 3152 hits in 20 years of big league baseball.

Ripple is remembered as one of baseball's best money players, and was particularly hot in World Series competition. He is a big and colorful fellow, and a huge favorite with the fans.

The Grays, In a determined effort to make a strong showing against the invading All-Stars, will send either Ray Brown or Garnett Blair to the firing line and use Josh Gibson behind the bat. They also will spotlight their slugging trio of Buck Leonard, .367; Jerry Benjamin, .353, and Gibson, .348.

Marlboro

1—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Clay Hill	113	Robespierre	113
Credence	118	Saint Patrick	118
Wayuma	118	Gray Call	103
Arz Blue	110	†Old Harry	118
Ohio Lady	103	Miss Anaconda	103
†Third Pee	113	Leo's Lorraine	108

†Flamingo Farm and Mrs. E. P. White entry.

2—6½; $800; 3 and 4 years olds; clmng.

Orgullosa	110	Slinging Sam	110
Problem Child	110	Breakable Miss	110
Baylette	103	†Danger Flag	115
Quent Reynolds	118	Enos K.	115
Apple A Day	105	†Toalbres	108
Veridima	107	High Alta	110

†N. Corbin and Allen Fisher entry.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Canto Gallo	114	Merwatch	107
Peetomar	112	Long Legs	107
Way Gold	105	Light Glance	109
Jack Horner	116	Rolls Rough	116
Milk Toast	111	Quatre Dom	111
On the Line	112	Gay Victory	116

4—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Idle Gossip	109	Walter Haight	109
Remolee	121	Mint Ellan	104
Honey Maid	104	Refreshment	111
True Lass	104	Sumpin	117
Mend	111	Marandan	109

5—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hair Cut	111	Bill K.	115
Big Moose	107	Cut Loose	113
Air Defense	118	Discretion	114
Raboul	114	Candle's End	111
Titian	113	Unheard	111
Balloon	114		

6—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Tagel	111	Advancing On	106
Psychic Fancy	103	Annie's Dream	101
Royal Patch	113	Comedy Player	116
Flying Kilts	111	Brigadette	106
Road Scraper	111	Gay Peggy	110
Foot Soldier	111	Kesargo	106

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Marquest	106	Bombs Away	113
Brooke Argo	111	Miss Gallant	105
Strolling Lee	104	Prop Man	103
Calabozo	113	†Guerrilla	111
Isle de Pines	106	†Gratis	108

†W. I. Jones and J. Fred Adams, Jr., entry.

8—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Miss Defiance	108	Moose Party	105
Col. Scott	110	†Wintirk	108
Big Sneeze	113	Jack Wilson	108
Weigh Anchor	113	‡Gendarme	113
Intelligentsia	113	Whiteford	113
Yankee Lad	113	‡Don Bingo II	113

†W. R. Hardesty and Mrs. H. Miller entry.
‡W. M. Richardson and W. C. Ricks entry.

Hot Weather Slows Middies' Football Drills

Annapolis, Aug. 22 (AP).—Because of the sultry August weather, Navy football coaches are handling the big squad of Midshipmen candidates with care in order to acclimate them to existing conditions.

However, body contacts, such as light blocking drills, started yesterday and are scheduled for each afternoon session.

A glance over the big array of players discloses upwards of 50 candidates for line positions and more than 40 for backfield berths. Of the latter group, Plebes hold the upper hand in point of number, and at least seven won their spurs at universities and colleges last year.

Fundamentals will continue to rule practice routine for the next few days in order to perfect certain details in connection with installation of the T-formation adopted by Navy this year.

Ten candidates for center, and a like number for quarteback, were in action today. One of these combinations had Bob Horenschmeyer, 200-pound plebe who starred at Indiana last year, at quarter, with Bill McClure, Alva, Okla., another plebe who played at Bullis Prep School, Silver Spring, Md., in 1944, doing the pivoting. McClure, weighing about 180, is regarded as a good prospect.

Wallace Martin, 250-pound plebe from the Bainbridge, Md., preparatory school, has been temporarily returned tothe plebe ranks for a "shakedown" and to sharpen his play with actual scrimmage now part of Coach Jonny Wilson's routine.

Helis Entry Wins Belmont Legion Stake

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—William Helis, the golden Greek for whom the current Saratoga meeting is returning some dividends on his fabulous raving investments, saw another of his colorbearers win a stakes feature here today when Greek Warrior captured the nineteenth American Legion Handicap in amazingly last time.

The Warrior, a grey 3-year-old son of Mahmound, covered seven furlongs in 1:22 1/5, missing the track record set by Roseben 39 years ago by a mere fifth of a second. He earned the $6050 first money by two lengths, with Mrs. Dodge Sloane's consistent filly Safeguard, the favorite, second, and H. L. Straus' New Moon another three lengths away. Topweighted Apache was fourth and Brownie last.

Greek warrior was the rank outsider at $17.70 for two, although he was fresh from two straight triumphs at Garden State Park.

His victory came close on the heels of other surprising Helis triumph here—Olympic Zenith's score in the Saratoga Handicap and Adonis' Travers conquest.

With the spa meeting being run here instead of at home, Nassau county did the presentation honors instead of Saratoga County. Owner Helis received the legion's piece of plate from Nassau County Commander Elmer Heinsius, who was accompanied by his staff, including Vice Commander Harvey Birck and Lieut. John R. Kearney.

With 110 pounds, including Johnny Longden, on his back, Greek Warrior was first out of the gate, never to be headed. He sprinted away from the fleet Safeguard and always was at least a length and a half on top, holding the favorite safe all the way while hard ridden to the end. Safeguard likewise outran the others throughout the race, while New Moon left Apache and the surprisingly sluggish Brownie far in his wake.

Greek Warrior's fractions, according to the teletimer, were 22 3-5 for the quarter, 45 3-5 for the half and 1:10 flat for the first 6 furlongs.

A crowd of 27,110 witnessed the day's sport.

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Oregon, 113 (Manley)	4.20	2.80	2.40
Betty's Bob, 105 (Oliver)		3.40	3.00
Trimden, 104 (McKeever)			10.20

Single Up, Wise Father, Due Sport, Blue Cadet, War Delegate also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—⅝; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Tony G., 110 (Oliver)	10.60	5.00	3.80
Rough Rener, 106 (Keene)		6.00	3.80
Fair Call, 110 (Santer)			7.20

Pio Pico, Tyrone, Torch Lee, Flourtown, Over the Dam also ran. Time, 1:14⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1.80.

3—¾; $1700; 2-yr.-olds.

Token Reward, 116 (Rollins)	3.00	2.40	2.20
Disdome, 118 (Basile)		2.60	2.40
Adebel, 115 (Coule)			2.60

Joan Elise, Anatolia, Low Tension also ran.

4—⅝; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Two Times, 99 (Tobin)	5.80	3.80	3.00
Ebro, 120 (Martin)		5.20	4.20
Airy Goer, 111 (Jenkins)			4.60

Mattie Sue, Dudie, Ramsey, Dairy Lady also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Quillen, 111 (Canning)	15.00	7.80	5.00
Harpsichord, 104 (Manly)		4.40	3.00
Docter Jeep, 120 (Basile)			4.40

Little Hoops, Cream, Super Marines, Adviser, Leicester, Caroline F., Anna Mullen, Charter Member also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.

Bienban, 112 (Bierman)	10.60	4.60	3.60
Thor Barton, 112 (Basile)		7.60	4.80
Ted Gardner, 103 (Manley)			7.00

Fox Master, Brass Man, Alldspends also ran.

7—1⅛; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Patron Saint, 111 (Lynch)	7.00	4.20	3.00
Pretty Is, 114 (Basile)		7.00	3.80
Annac, 111 (Loop)			3.40

Real Man, Oakmont, Good Gravy also ran.

8—1⅛; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Chicona, 107 (Turnbull)	24.20	10.60	5.60
Rise Above It, 104 (Owens)		6.00	4.00
Jocharande, 115 (Hettinger)			4.60

Abagaila, Brookhandville, Freespender, Defense Bond, Esta also ran. Time, 2:03.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Supai, Ronald M., Blue Wise.
2—Rough Man, Wine Cup, Sway.
3—Old Whitey, One Tip, Picket Line.
4—Partido, Tintrel, Gun Bearer.
5—VOUCHER, Blenette, Easy Quero.
6—Mixer, Dense Path, Phantom Player.
7—Ancipital, Big Raid, Appas Tappas.
8—Edasel, Devil's Guide, Darby Du.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO

1—Credence, Gray Call, Fixed Fee.
2—Quent Reynolds, Apple a Day, Danger Flag.
3—Jack Horner, Canto Gallo, On the Line.
4—REMOLEE, Mend, Walter Haight.
5—Bill K., Air Defense, Discretion.
6—Annie's Dream, Road Scraper, Tagel.
7—Bombs Away, Strolling Lee, Marquest.
8—Weigh Anchor, Big Sneeze, Miss Defiance.

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

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The red and gold band that adorns every El Producto you smoke is your assurance of the high quality that makes El Producto truly the national standard of real smoking enjoyment. It is the hallmark of the choicest in tobaccos, in blending and in workmanship.

MORE than a quarter century's prestige and good will is symbolized by this little cigar band. You may be certain that it will always represent fine and unvarying quality.

This is something to remember in these days of shortages when so often your dealer is out of your favorite size. But we are doing our best to distribute available supplies fairly so that no dealer need ever be out of El Producto for long.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Who Conspired With Girl to Outwit Father's Opposition to Play-Boy Suitor Now Discovers He Is Gouging Her for Money

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the mother of three daughters, all in their teens. My eldest girl, only 17, has finished high school and holds a very good clerical position. Just about a year ago she met a boy who swept her off her feet. She is very attractive and had many admirers, but after meeting this boy she dropped all her other friends.

They came to me asking permission to go "steady." I tried tactfully to discourage that. He has a car of his own and is strictly the "play-boy" type. My husband disliked him and forbade Lora to go with him. But knowing she was seeing him on the sly I consented to let her go with him occasionally (not telling my husband), hoping the infatuation would pass.

Letters Talk Of Marriage

SOME time ago he entered the service, much to my delight. I thought that would solve everything; but it hasn't. He is writing to Lora and I have looked into some of his letters. In one, he thanks her for money she had sent him at his request. He speaks of going to gambling houses and races but says he doesn't bet or spend the money on girls. He has the car at camp and is pleased about that.

Last night I read another letter just received, in which he asks her to send him cake, candy and cigarettes. He also says, "How is the money situation? If it's good, fix me up." He tells Lora how much he loves her; says he hopes they can go through with their plans to marry; addresses her as "My wife," and signs himself, "Your husband." His people are well off; why doesn't he ask them for money?

I am frantic, naturally. I don't know what to do—whether to take these letters to his parents; write to him, or have a talk with my daugher in an effort to show her how foolish she is. I fear telling my husband. I think he would kill her in anger. Please answer soon.

C. J.

Father's Help Sorely Needed

DEAR C. J.: The general tenor of the boy's letters discloses a vicious relationship in progress, with Lora his hyptonized slave. Now that he is gouging her for money, she might be grateful for protective help in breaking with him. And on the other hand, decisive efforts at intervention might cause her fever for him to mount. It is this possibility, combined with your conspirator status, that makes the problem so unwieldy.

A dressing-down from your husband, by letter or in person, probably would put the scamp to rout, eager to break with Lora to save his own skin. But of course if you are afraid to appeal to him, if you surely foresee a madman reaction to honest confession, then you must draw on your own authority to try to quarantine Lora against this male vampire.

In that case: 1. Take possession of the telltale letters, write to the boy, tell him you have them and intend to discuss them with his parents, in view of their hold-up demands on Lora. Tell him Lora's father doesn't know of the situation yet; and to avert the awful consequences of his finding out, you herewith command him never to communicate with Lora again, in any way, shape or form. Tell him Lora understands this.

Good Guardian Must Intervene

2. WITH the letter ready to mail (but still in hand) tell Lora what you know, that you hold the documents, and give her the gist of your letter to the boy. Tell her she stands in terrible danger between the boy's corrupt influence and her father's anger, unless she renounces the ruinous relationship at once, forever. Tell her you are going to lay the boy's rascality before his parents.

At this point, if she is amenable to reason, she may implore you to spare her the humiliation of such exposure. She may agree to drop him voluntarily, with your backing, provided you do nothing further. In that event, hold your horses and give her a chance to prove her sincerity. Frankly, the outlook is cloudy. She might prefer suicide or elopement to giving him up. But as she is a minor, it is your duty as her guardian to intervene—drastically, if necessary,—in this disgraceful situation. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

RENO, Nev.—We left the Lazy A Bar Ranch, Reno, Friday night for a visit at the S. Bar S. Ranch, the chatelaine of which is Helen Mayre Thomas, Washington, and vice chatelaine, Phyllis Walsh, New York.

Before taking off for the 30 miles to Wadsworth, which the ranch is near, Phyllis took us for a cocktail with the Dryden Kusers. Never having seen the residential section of Reno before, it was a revelation. It looked very much like the lovely houses of Chevy Chase, only with mountains of scenery.

The Kusers moved to Reno three years ago from New Jersey. In Reno, he's a tax expert and writes a column for the Nevada State Journal. When I mentioned I was writing about Reno he exploded like so many other residents of that incredible city.

"FOR the love of Mike, tell a few of the nice things about this place. Everybody who comes out here with a typewriter or camera only looks at the gambling alleys and the divorcees."

Well, just to give you an idea about the Easterners who have migrated to Nevada and Reno whom you might know, here goes: The William Gilmores of Chicago, Ann Gould, whose little house constantly looks at the mountains; the Alfred Brushes, who call their ranch Sage Brush Ranch; the Robert Zemer Hawkinses, she being the former Katherine Mackay; Mrs. Norman Biltz, sister of Hugh D. Auchincloss; Mrs. Muriel Dodge, who keeps her Dodge name though she's been married twice since; Mrs. Chick Bennet, daughter of Alma Gluck; Henry Dexter, who was financial adviser to the late President Quezon of the Philippines; Emma Warfield, cousin of the Duchess of Windsor, now married to Cowboy John McCormack, and so on down the line.

THE S Bar S is a gem set in the green river bottom and Helen had built it (this is their fifth summer) with every modern perfection, without forgetting it is essentially a ranch. There are a swimming pool, bath house, guest house, cowhands' quarters, barn, stables, chicken coop, etc., and flowers in profusion. . . . Twenty-two dogs, cattle, horses, pigs, chickens and the works.

It is a return of the progeny, for Helen's grandfather, George Marye, was one of the famed bankers of Virginia City and his silver name plate is now a cigarette box reposing on her modern coffee table.

Helen and Phyllis had just returned from a trip to San Francisco and Lizzy Tish, having traveling inconveniences on her mind, asked how the traveling was.

"Well, not so hot," replied Phyllis."

HELEN and Phyllis dress most of the time in levis and shirts, with their pants' legs rolled up Being rancherettes they don't bother much with the beauty parlor except when company comes. Phyllis' mother was visiting from New York and reminded us there still was a sophisticated world. After she'd observed these costumes for a while she quickly remarked:

"It's bothered me for some time what you two look like, and now I know. You look just like those hillbillies in Esquire.

Now it's a standard joke of the ranch.

Well, the rancherettes, being very hospitable hostesses, we were taken sightseeing. Wadsworth, 10 miles from the ranch, was first on the list. It also has a story. In the Comstock days it was the main railroad junction. The miners decided to move the junction to Sparks, 2 miles from Reno, so they moved the town too.

WHO is left? Why, that small group of prospectors who refuse to believe the mines won't some day produce again.

Even more astonishing is the smaller group who live in a ghost town in the nearby mountains, still mining from their little age-smoked shacks wholly without modern conveniences. There we met Mme. Cabana, a little old French lady who came there as a bride of a prospector, now a widow and keeping the home fires burning for her son in the Pacific, who will come home to carry on the mining.

She greeted us in bare feet and served us some delicious wine. This was another world to us.

Mr. McKeever, Bride, on Trip To Mountains

Now on a honeymoon in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia are Joseph Donald McKeever, USCG, and his bride, the former Mary Margaret Jordan, daughter of John A. Jordan, Chevy Chase, whose marriage took place in the Blessed Sacrament Church August 18, and was performed by the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Smyth. Mr. McKeever is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. McKeever, Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cream satin gown trimmed with rose point lace. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of matching lace.

Mrs. George Marshall, matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in blue chiffon. Two other sisters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Joan Jordan, were bridesmaids and wore dresses of white starched lace with bouquets and headdresses of pink rose buds. Miss Patricia Jordan, the bride's youngest sister, sang during the nuptial mass. She wore a gown of pale blue net over pink. The two young brothers of the bride served as altar boys.

Eugene Fisher was best man, and the bridegroom's two cousins, Capt. Robert McKeever, and Sergt. Edward McKeever were ushers. A reception toook place at the bride's home.

Betty Tyson Feted Often Before Debut

Miss Betty Tyson, whose debut will take place this Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Newport, was feted Monday night at a dinner party given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at her home, Beaulieu. Also honored at the party were Miss Tyson's house guests, Miss Hannah Bradley and Miss Clare Fahnestock of Washington.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Prince entertained for Miss Tyson at their Newport home, Marble House.

Preceding the ball Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine will be hosts at a dinner at the Clambake Club, and Mrs. George Mesta, aunt of the debutante, will have guests for dinner at Bailey's Beach Club, among whom will be the 40 young lady houseguests of Miss Tyson over the weekend. Mrs. Robert Tyson, sister-in-law of Miss Tyson, will attend the coming-out party.

Jane L. Baker, Evelyn Newland Brides-Elect

Mrs. Grace R. Baker, Washington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Louise Baker, to James Nicklas Holt, son of Mrs. Blanche Holt, Washington.

The bride-elect attended the Washington School for Secretaries. Her fiance is with the United States Maritime Service. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Newland—Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Newland, Edinburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to William Rodiger Cooper, USNR, son of Mrs. M. R. Cooper, Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Cooper is now attending the Parachute Riggers' School at Lakehurst, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Milans-Jones Vows Repeated In Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. John William Jones, Eastman, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lieut. Rossie Lou Jones, ANC, to Capt. Austin William Milans, USAAF, son of Mrs. Calvin Tarkington Milans, Washington, and the late Mr. Milans, on July 21 at the Berry Field post chapel, Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is now stationed at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., and Captain Milans is at Berry Field.

The Rev. John E. Early, C. C., officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. W. K. Jones was matron of honor for her sister, who was escorted by Lieut. Bernard F. Garrett.

Capt. Maurice Seligman, was best man, and the ushers were Capt. Joseph E. Faimon and Lieut. Carter Detwiler.

Sponsor Cruise

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, Unit 597, is sponsoring a moonlight cruise today on the SS Mt. Vernon, the boat to leave at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. The second bimonthly meeting of the unit for August will be held Monday, August 27, at the USO club room, 1812 N st. nw., at 8 p.m.

Outing in Maryland Enjoyed by Sorority

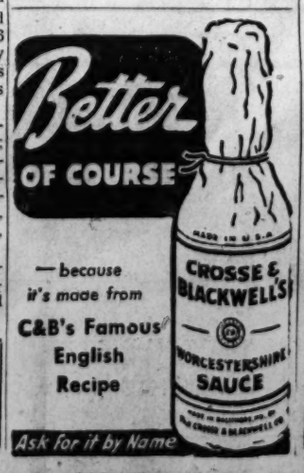
Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority held its first meeting of the 1945-46 year at Sycamore Island yesterday afternoon, when the dean, Miss Blanche Margason, outlined plans for the coming year.

The other new officers are Marguerite McDowell, associate dean; Marion Seltzer, corresponding registrar; Katharine Crowley, chancellor; Frances Scardefield, recording registrar; Virginia Dalton, marshal, and Norene Matthews, historian.

After the business meeting supper was served and members enjoyed swimming and recreational facilities of the Sycamore Club.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed August 28.



Top Officials Attend President's Dinner

White House Fete Honors De Gaulle

General Charles de Gaulle, president of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, arrived at the White House yesterday afternoon, where he will stay a few days before going to Blair House, and was honored at a dinner last night given by President Truman.

Guests were the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic Georges Bidault; the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet; Gen. Alphonse Juin, Chief of Staff of the French Army; Gaston Palewsky, Chief Assistant to General de Gaulle; Vice Adm. Raymond Fenard, French Naval Attache; Maj. Gen. Auguste Brossin de Saint-Didier, French Military Attache; and Maj. Gen. Charles Luguet, French Air Attache.

Also present were Herve Alphand, Director General of Economic Affairs; Pierre Louis Falaize, Chief Assistant to M. Bidault; Francis Lacoste, Counselor of the French Embassy; Commandant Charles Henri de Levis Mirepoix, Naval Aide to General de Gaulle; Lieut. Claude Guy, Military Aide to General de Gaulle and Ensign Phillipe de Gaulle, son of the General.

Others who were invited include the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming; Secretary of State James Byrnes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Hugo Black, Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, Attorney General Tom Clark, Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach.

Also there were Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Robert P. Patterson, Acting Secretary of War; Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, General of the Army George C. Marshall, Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, Representative Sol Bloom, the British Charge d'Affaires John Balfour; Charge d'Affaires of the USSR, Nikolai V. Novikov; Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, J. A. Krug, John L. Snyder and William H. Davis.

Others who attended the dinner are Leo T. Crowley, Paul V. McNutt, the Ambassador to France Jefferson Caffery, who accompanied General de Gaulle to this country; Assistant Secretary of State James C. Dunn, William D. Hassett; Matthew J. Connelly, Charles G. Ross, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, George T. Summerlin, Brig. Gen. Sumner Waite, American Military Aide to General de Gaulle, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Military Aide to the President; Commodore James K. Vardaman, Naval Aide to the President, and Capt. W. G. Michelet, American Naval Aide to General de Gaulle.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CURRENTLY BEING SHOWN in New York in the Lily Dache collection of welcome home hats are an off-the-face black felt hat with bold band of gold on the wide upturned brim (left), and a half hat in lush tones of rose, embroidered with fireworks and touches of jewels and sequins (right)

By Anne Adams

The bright new wrap-and-tie idea that's turning sewing into child's play. Pattern 4769 has no side or waist seams; just wrap, button, and tie it. Tulip applique included.

Pattern 4769 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock, 3⅜ yards, 35 inches; binding and applique, ½ yard.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Colonel de Sibour Brings Word Of Major Smith to His Family

By Marie McNair

When Col. Jacques de Sibour completed his service in Burma he returned to this country with a mission for a friend. Colonel de Sibour is not to be confused with Washington's own Jacques Blaise de Sibour. They're first cousins.

Colonel de Sibour has always been something of a rover. But at the moment he, too, calls Washington home for he hangs his Army cap at 2311 Connecticut ave., where Mrs. de Sibour has recently taken an apartment.

In Burma one of Colonel de Sibour's best friends was Major Nicol Smith, son-in-law of Mrs. Anne Archbold. When it came time for the colonel to return to the United States, he left with a promise that he would visit Major Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Smith in Burlingame, Calif., give them an account of their son's welfare and well-being.

Mission Completed

"Mission completed" Colonel de Sibour can write in his own personal log, although it meant a trip across country to do it. He found only Mr. Smith at home when he arrived as Mrs. Smith was in New York visiting an old friend, Mrs. David Armstrong Taylor.

Until two years ago, Mrs. Smith, the former Moira Archbold, kept an apartment at the St. Francis in San Francisco while she held down a welder's job at an East Bay shipyard. Recently, she visited her mother at her home on Foxhall road and is now in Bar Harbor, at the Archbold home.

A well known explorer and author before the war, Major Smith was accompanied on many of his trips by his wife. Burma is familiar territory to them both, for Mrs Smith was a great help in gathering material for her husband's book, "Burma Road," although the actual trip along the famous gateway to China was considered too dangerous for a woman and Major Smith made the journey with two masculine companions.

Bring Meat, Drinks

"Come to visit us, bring your children if you wish, BUT be sure to bring some meat and your own drinks," is the invitation hospitable Louise Powell is extending to all her friends.

Mindful that meat is still rationed, that soft drinks are obtainable only if you have an "empty" to return, those are the only stipulations Mrs. Powell is asking of her guests.

The Royce Powells have taken Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch's country place in Virginia until the middle of September, when the Hatches will return from a vacation in Canada.

With nine children already established at Millstone Farm, Louise Powell feels that a dozen more would make little difference. The three Powell offspring are there, the Hatches left their three in Mrs. Powell's good care and Col. and Mrs. Robert Radford have shipped their three young hopefuls to the farm for a rural holiday. In addition Mrs. Powell's brother, Lieut. John G. Conkey 3d, who was wounded in the Pacific theater, with Mrs. Conkey and their new baby, will join the group sometime soon.

Seaman and Bride Live in Carolina Following Wedding

John Austin Nettleton, Seaman 1/c, USCG, and his bride, the former Marie Lillian Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Gardner, Herndon, Va., are now living in Elizabeth City, N. C., where Mr. Nettleton is stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nettleton, Medina, Ohio.

The marriage ceremony was performed August 3 by the Rev. E. C. Gunn on the lawn of the bride's home. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Alberta Booth was matron of honor. Miss Hazel Gardner, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid, and Miss Nancy Garner, a sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Joe Edens, Seaman 1/c, USCG, was best man. A reception took place following the ceremony.

Mr., Mrs. Miller Back From Maine

After a honeymoon in Pemaquid Harbor, Me., Beveridge D. Miller, USNR, and his bride, the former Roberta Lorraine Paul, USNR, are back in Bainbridge, Md., where they both are stationed.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Paul, Logan, Utah, and Mr. Miller is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Beveridge Miller, Washington. Their marriage took place at the home of the Rev. W. F. Hopkins who performed the ceremony in July.

Sturrocks Leave

Capt. John D. Sturrock who has been with the British Admiralty in Washington, leaves tomorrow for his port of embarkation to England. Mrs. Sturrock will follow him Saturday.

France Will Heed Voices Of Women, Heroine Says

By Genevieve Reynolds

French women have accepted their new political role with enthusiasm, simplicity and common sense. They are united in their efforts to develop better living conditions for all of France. So declares Capt. Lucienne Marchand, heroine of the resistance movement.

French Women United

"Our women suffered too much during the German occupation to split on important issues," she says. "They learned how to vote during these terrible days. Their ballots will be cast for those whom they know participated in the resistance movement."

French women now compose 61 per cent of the electoral body. In Paris and its suburbs there are 1,350,000 women voters against 1,200,000 men voters. There are now hundreds of women councilors and 12 were appointed to the Consultative Assembly last October. One of the vice presidents of the public health commission is a woman, who recently left for London to study the technique for applying the Beveridge plan, according to Captain Marchand, known among the maquis as Captain Renee.

Rely on Feminine Organizations

"While our women are interested in all phases of development," she explains, "their chief interests are in child and maternity care, housing, social welfare, and their right to work. To back their views, they are counting on feminine resistance organizations such as Action Feminine du Mouvement de Liberation National and Union des Femmes Francaises. They represent no political parties and their nonpartisan aim is the improvement of women's and children's social status. Approximately two million women belong to these feminist organizations."

Captain Marchand pointed out that all women agree on the urgency to increase maternal clinics, to manufacture infant's and children's wear and to check spreading tuberculosis. They want to fight against slums and speed up reconstruction of homes. The women want to establish a law to legitimize children born out of wedlock.

In 1940 Captain Marchand, a school teacher in a small village, organized the escape of prisoners and patriots from occupied to the unoccupied zones. When the maquis were organized in 1943 she was made sergeant in charge of recruiting in the Cher region, where she was born. None of the men revealed her identity to the Germans. She demanded that the national military council permit her to enter active military operations. Her request was granted.

Adept With American Gun

Canadian parachutists and French officers taught her to use firearms and she became adept with the American carbine. Then she was made lieutenant of the Franc-Tireurs et Partisans, and in 1944 was appointed chief of regional liaison.

On the Gestapo's blacklist, she eluded them by constantly dyeing her hair and changing the style of her clothes.

Before D-Day, the feminine-looking, soft-spoken captain commanded a platoon of 150 men and fought in several bloody battles against the Nazis and the Vichi militia. After D-Day, a soldier manning a machine gun was wounded. Immediately she took his place and repulsed the attack. For this she received the Croix de Guerre.

During an attack against Vierzon she was seriously wounded after having killed two SS troopers with her American carbine. Then she jumped into a river and the Germans left her for dead, but a civilian took her to a hospital. Upon being released she learned that she had been promoted to captain.

In this country to tell the story of women's part in the resistance movement, Captain Marchand (Renee) insisted that OWI discuss problems of interest to women in their French publications. "I hope the Women's Show of the Voix d'Amerique will acquire greater importance," she says. "One is accustomed to thinking of France as a country where only the man's voice is heard. This conception is outmoded."

Ration Points

August 23, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31. V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

All enjoy McCormick Tea ICED!
"McCormick Tea Iced, with dinner, creates a taste harmony that nudges the appetite and brings friendly enjoyment to all."
From a New User
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT ORANGE PACKAGE

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

Summer's keenest refreshment
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest BUTTERMILK

ALL THE CREAM YOU WANT!

With Government restrictions removed, you can now enjoy all of that fine Sealtest Table Cream you want.

What a joy—after years of shortages—to be able once again to flood your cereals and desserts with golden Sealtest Cream, and to use it generously in your coffee.

Give your family the benefit, at once, of this added nutrition. Order from your Sealtest Milkman—your neighborhood store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Crisp Delicious Flakes Plus Tasty Raisins
IT'S Kellogg's NEW TREAT!

An exciting new cereal by KELLOGG'S! Deliciously different! Tasty flakes *and* raisins in the same package!
Crisper, golden flakes—made of finest soft white winter wheat—whole-grain nourishment, plus—
Sweet California seedless raisins. Nuggets of goodness. Try this new cereal sensation. It's rich in iron. Naturally sweet. Full of flavor the family will go for with vim!
CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

TERRY

HANNIBAL, THIS IS SAWYER... WE HAVE A BIG EEL IN SHOAL WATER OFF POINT ONE SEVEN. D-TWO ON OVERLAY FOUR... OVER
'SAWYER' IS A MINESWEEPER, AND 'BIG EEL' IS CODE FOR 'CABLE'! YOUR HUNCH WAS CORRECT, MR. CHARLES!
GET ME THE GENERAL! TOP PRIORITY CALL...
SIR, WILL YOU TRUST ME THAT I KNOW WHAT I AM DOING? WILL YOU USE YOUR RANK TO LEARN IF THE TOWER CAN STILL MAKE RADIO CONTACT WITH THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT THAT JUST TOOK OFF FOR GUAM?
WHO?
I'LL SEE..
HMM...THEY TRIED AND GOT NO RESPONSE FROM THE GUAM FLIGHT!
WILL YOU ASK IF FIGHTER CONTROL RADAR HAS AN UNIDENTIFIED AIRPLANE ON THE BOARD—GOING AWAY AROUND WEST-NORTH WEST?
WHEN DO YOU EXPECT HIM?
WHY, YES, SHERLOCK! —8000 FEET AT 200 MPH! 280 DEGREES! WHAT'S THE PITCH?
THANKS, SIR... I'LL EITHER EXPLAIN WHEN I GET BACK—OR WRITE YOU FROM FIJIYAMA PRISON CAMP!
ROGER! CALL ME BACK!

MARY WORTH

GARRY!..I HAD TO DO IT!..HE WAS...AWFUL!
I SAW WHAT HAPPENED, FLAME!..GET YOUR THINGS! I'M TAKING YOU HOME!
WE CAN'T LEAVE KOYLE LYING HERE UNCONSCIOUS..! THOUGH I SUPPOSE A PRIZE FIGHTER IS USED TO THAT! BRING ME SOME COLD WATER!
BUT..MAYBE HE'LL ATTACK YOU..WHEN HE COMES TO..?
I'LL TAKE THAT CHANCE! BRING THE WATER AND A...A....
FLAME!..HE'S NOT.. COMING TO! I'M AFRAID HE'S.....DEAD!
8-29-'45

MICKEY FINN

NOPE! THEY DIDN'T COME TO SEE MRS. DEVINE, TONIGHT! I'D HAVE SEEN 'EM GO IN, IF THEY HAD!
WELL, IF THEY DO COME, BARNEY, CALL THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE! WE'LL GET YOUR MESSAGE!
NOW WHAT'LL WE DO?
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO, MICKEY!
POLICE HEADQUARTERS!
RIGHT!
SO YOU'D BETTER SEND OUT A DRAGNET! —RIGHT AWAY!
OKAY, SERGEANT!

MYRTLE

HEY, MOM! COME ON OUT. I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING!
DON'T YELL AT ME WHEN I'M BUSY. IF YOU WANT ME TO LOOK AT SOMETHING, BRING IT IN HERE!
O-K, MOM!
I FOUND THE LEAK IN OUR HOSE!
8-23

DIXIE DUGAN

THANKS, MR. TOUCHE— I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK MY DANCING DAYS WERE OVER
BELIEVE ME, MRS. DUGAN, YOUR RHUMBA IS REFRESHING—YOU DANCED LIKE A CLOUD
DUM~ DITTY~DUM~ DUM~DITTY~DUM
DO— DIDDLE-DOO DO— DIDDLE-DO
EEEK!!

DON WINSLOW

RED, TAKE HER DOWN THE TRAIL... FLAMINGO'S GOING TO TAKE ME BY THE SHORT-CUT!
WHAT'S BELOW?
GRAVES CREEK GORGE!
8-23-45
SOME TIME LATER
LOOK! THE BODY'S MANGLED BEYOND RECOGNITION!
IT'S QUITE A DROP FROM UP THERE, SIR!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GO ON, MOPTOP MAGGIE! BEAT IT NOW!--I'VE GOT YA OUTA THAT TOUGH SPOT!
AN' LET YOU CASH IN ON THAT INDIAN GIRL'S JOOLRY, ZEBRA? --IN A PIG'S NOSE!
LAUNDRY
I AN' YOU ARE STICKIN' TOGETHER TILL YA PEDDLE THIS STUFF TO A FENCE AN' I GET MY CUT! --FIFTY-FIFTY!
YOU'RE NUTS!
SAUNDERS-JACKSON
SURE! BUT I'M STRONG! AN IF YA TRY TO BEAT ON ME, I'LL WRING YER NECK LIKE A CHICKEN!
LOOK OUT! YOU'RE TEARIN THE TOP OFF THE BOX!
SOAP CHIPS
YER LUCKY IT AIN'T YER HEAD!
OKAY!-- I'LL SEE THAT YA GET---WHAT'S COMIN' TO YA!
TAXI!
AND THUS IS BORN THE STRANGEST PARTNERSHIP ON RECORD!

WINNIE WINKLE

HERE, YOU ARE, MR BIBBS! I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH WITH THE GIRLS NOW!
H'M! INSIPID CRACKERS AND MILK FOR LUNCH, AGAIN!!!
I KNOW WHERE WE CAN GET A SWELL JUICY HAMBURGER, JULIEN POTATOES, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CHEF'S SALAD, LEMON MERINGUE PIE AN' COFFEE--

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DID THE KILLER FIRE AT YOUR DUMMY OF LITTLE FOOTLOOSE?..DID YOU CATCH HIM, KING?
HE FIRED, BUT USED A 'SILENCER,' MANDY..HE FOOLED ME...SO WE'RE GOING TO HELP YOUR BROTHER BREAK JAIL!
MY PLAN IS: THIS MUST LOOK LIKE BILLY'S MADE A REAL "BREAK"...HE'S TO HEAD FOR CANYON RIM RANCH!
WHY, THAT'S DAD'S OLD RANCH!
A VERY NATURAL PLACE FOR BILL TO HIDE... BUT HERE'S THE ANGLE... ROXY'S THERE! AND I'M SURE HE'S THE KILLER!

DONALD DUCK

YEP, A LITTLE GIFT FOR YOU.... GUESS WHAT IT IS!
IS IT ROUND?
YEP!
DO YOU WEAR IT ON YOUR FINGER?
YEP!
OH, YOU SWEET THING, IT MUST BE A RING!
SMACK!
WALT DISNEY
9-23
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CRANBERRY BOGGS

HE'S GONNA BLOW MISS VENUS AN' TH' POOLICE TA KINGDOM COME ANY SECOND NOW-- I-I-I DAREN'T M-M-MISS--
WHACK!
EEOW WOT TH' BLAZES!!
CRAN'S AIM IS TRUE, HOWEVER THE PLAYFUL FROLIC DASHES AFTER THE MARLINE SPIKE--
--BUT IN THE CONFUSION, HE SNAPS UP THE SIZZLING DYNAMITE STICKS!
SUFFERIN' SARDINES!! DRAP IT, FROLIC -- DRAP IT--

JOE PALOOKA

I CAN'T EAT A THING ...BOY ME HEARTS BROKE ... PASS ME THAT GINGER PORK ROAST... I'LL TRY AN' EAT SOME
BY THE WAY, YOU ATE ALL THE OTHER STUFF, I WONDER HOW YOU CAN EAT... LOOK SOME ARE GETTIN' UP.. THE MUSICS STARTIN'
SLUP SLUP
I GUESS IT'S A WEDDING DANCE.. ISN'T IT MARVELOUS... DID YOU EVER THINK YOU'D SEE A SIGHT LIKE THIS?
LOOK AT MELADY DANCE.. OHHH...ME POOR HEART... LOOK AT THAT FIGYER..
DANCING IS A WONDERFUL THING... THESE PEOPLE DANCE T'EXPRESS JOY, SORROW... ALL SORTS OF THINGS... IT SORT OF GIVES 'EM A RELEASE... Y' KNOW WHAT I MEAN?
YEAH...HEY...MAKE THEM DRUMS BEAT FASTER... I'M GONNA R'LEASE SOME MOVES!

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

ABSOLUTELY IDEAL! I'M GOING TO LOVE BEING A CHEF HERE!
DEVOURY
SPUDE BOWL DINER
HERE HE COMES. I'LL HAVE TO GET INTO MY DISGUISE.
I'M MISTER MXYZTPLK. SUPERMAN SENT ME.!
AH-THE NEW CHEF. I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU. HOW'S YOUR FRENCH?
MY FRENCH? IT'S PERFECT! BUT WHY FRENCH?
IN A SWANKY PLACE LIKE THIS, CAN I HIRE A CHEF THAT DOESN'T KNOW FRENCH? I MUST TEST YOU!
8-23

NAPOLEON

GOLLY, IT'S GOING TO BE DARK IN A FEW MINUTES, NAPOLEON. WE'D BETTER PITCH OUR TENT!
I CAN'T SEE A THING. PULL ON THAT ROPE WHILE I STEADY TH' POLE.
WHAT'S TH' IDEA PUTTIN' UP A TENT IN MY YARD?
8-23

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, August 23, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 5:05; Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Willys, 7:45, Trafton Robertson, 8.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in the Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	News, Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" " "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Fun with Music	" "	Hollywood Preview	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Brahm's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Hera's Kopeland	Concerto No. 2	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Toscanini)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Britto	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	W. W. Chaplain	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Victory Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Victory Matinee	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Bill Shadel
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" " ; News	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Navy Band	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" " "	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Calling All Girls	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Maloney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	" "	Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Symphonic Swing	Ed Hart	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Wonder Flame	Philo Vance	Kathryn Cravens	Raymond Paige	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	(Jose Ferrer)	Shandor and Orch.	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Silhouettes and	News, Frank Singiser	News; Magic in Music	My Country Sings	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	Cameos	Richard Eaton, News	Magic in Music	Treasury Salute	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Adventures of Topper	Agatha Christie's	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	FIB in Peace and War
:45	Rep. Outland	" " "	Poirot	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" " " "
9 :00	Colonel Carlson	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Don Vorhees
:15	Senator Magnuson	(Ed E. Horton)	Real Life Stories	Gilera's	Jackson Lowe	Orchestra
:30	Esquire Program	Soalfest Village Store	Starlight Serenade	Symphony No. 3	News; 1450 Club	Cortiss Archer
:45	Van Cleave	" " "	" "	(Stokowski)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	One Foot in Heaven	Mystery in the Air	Arch Oboler Plays	News; Memories	News; 1450 Club	The First Line
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Hotel Penn. Orch.	Secretary Anderson	So the Story Goes	" " "	News; Super Session	Romance, Rhythm
:45	" " "	To be announced	Concert Echoes	Sacred Heart	Super Session	and Ripley
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Show	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	We Came This Way	Moonmist	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "		" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Varieties
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—South American Way
7:45 p. m.—Mitch Ayers
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Hollywood Melodies
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.—" "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:45 p. m.—" "

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

5 minutes of news followed by
55 minutes of your favorite music

10 to 11 A.M.—5 to 6 P.M. every weekday

WINX—1340 ON YOUR DIAL

D. C. Insurance Sales Up 17% During Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington life insurance sales in July spurted to $7,390,000 for a gain of 17 per cent over the same 1944 month, the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford reported yesterday.

This brought sales of ordinary insurance to $47,585,000 for the first seven months here, a gain of 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

The upturn here was larger than that nationally. The Nation as a whole showed $777,727,000 insurance sales for July, up 11 per cent and the seven-month aggregate of $5,625,903,000 was 13 per cent higher than last year.

Maryland and Virginia sales displayed an even larger advance than in Washington. The Free State's sales of $14,285,000 were 37 per cent higher than in July, 1944, while the seven-month volume of $87,933,000 was up 11 per cent. Sales in the Old Dominion in July were $13,478,000, up 25 per cent and the seven-month figure of $88,197,000 was up 18 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & O. Promotes Pair

F. Witcher McCullough, well known in Washington, was promoted to assistant to the president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. at a meeting of the board of directors in Cleveland. At the same time Ira F. Davis, engineer of coal properties, was made assistant vice president.

McCullough

The promotions were announced yesterday by C. E. Newton, president of the railway. Both executives will continue to maintain offices in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. McCullough, an attorney, came to Washington in 1933 as a member of the legal staff of the Public Works Administration, returning to West Virginia the following year as State director of NRA. Later, he again came to Washington as secretary of the National Bituminous Commission. He has been assistant to vice president of C. & O. since 1939.

Sales Executives Form Club

Organization of the Sales Executives Club of Washington has been completed with the election of Roderic Peters, regional manager of Servel, Inc., as president, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are: First vice president, George L. Smith, Southern Dairies, Inc.; second vice president, J. S. Bartlett, Potomac Electric Power Co.; secretary, C. T. Matthews, American Automobile Association; treasurer, Chester J. Sparks, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Board of directors consists of the officers, together with Roger A. Gordon, Washington Gas Light Co.; A. K. Mitchell, Western Union Telegraph Co., and George F. Kindley, Edgar Morris Sales Co.

An initial meeting of the group in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co. was attended by 62 charter members, representing widely diversified business interests of the metropolian area.

The Washington club is affiliated with the National Federation of Sales Executives Clubs.

11 Per Cent Sales Gain in 7 Months

Sales of seven Washington department stores in the first seven months this year were 11 per cent increased over the same 1944 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. July sales in the Capital were 17 per cent higher than in the like 1944 month, but were 2 per cent under June, 1945.

The entire Fifth Reserve District showed a sales gain of 12 per cent for the first seven months and a 16 per cent climb for July.

Greyhound Stock Offered

An underwriting group headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co. is offering 17,000 shares of 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value, of Atlantic Greyhound Corp. at $105 a share. Proceeds together with other funds of the company will be applied to the redemption on October 1 of the 17,000 shares of the company's 7 per cent preferred stock at $100 and accrued dividends.

Earnings Statements

American Machine & Foundry Co. and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30 net profit of $605,107, equal to 62 cents a share, compared with $586,368, or 60 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Revere Copper and Brass Inc. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,359,915 equal after allowance for dividends on preferred stock to 87 cents a common share. This compared with net profit of $922,993 or 47 cents a common share for the first half of 1944.

United Gas Improvement Co. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net income of $1,510,102 equal to 65 cents a common share, compared with $1,772,590, or 76 cents a common share, for the preceding 12 months.

Borg-Warner Corp. reports a net income of $3,528,469.85, equal to $1.51 per share on common stock for first six months of 1945. This compares with net of $4,091,617.73 during corresponding period in 1944, or $1,751 per share.

American Distilling Co. reports for nine months ended June 30 net profit of $752,844, equal to $3.01 a share on the common stock, compared with $590,032, or $2.36 a share, in the nine months ended June 30, 1944.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Totalp stock sales yesterday, 750,000 shares; previous day, 1,160,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 788,130; two years ago, 457,280; January 1 to date, 234,113,599; year ago, 176,269,045; two years ago, 210,072,931.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 inds.	163.66	164.94	163.35	164.54	+1.16
20 rails	52.52	53.34	52.23	52.79	+0.61
15 utils.	31.91	32.16	31.75	31.92	—0.13
65 stks.	60.84	61.42	60.64	62.12	+0.42

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 48,100; rails, 83,500; utilities, 44,900; 65 stocks, 176,500.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Steel	2	27	27	27	....
Adams Exp	4	14½	14½	15½	+ ½
Adams-Mills	1	38½	38½	38½	—1
Addresso-Mult	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Air Reduction	5	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	17	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	111	4¼	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	46	47	45¼	45¼	+ 1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	60¼	59⅝	60¼	+ 1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅜
Allen B West	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	16	16	16	+ 1½
Allied Mills	7	28½	28	28	....
Allied Strs	18	30¼	28¾	29⅞	+ 1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	47¾	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Amerada Pet	1	103	103	103	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	31	31	31	....
Am Airlines	6	63¾	63	63¾	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	5	29½	29¼	29½	+ 1⅛
Am Bosch	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	11	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	5	53½	43	53⅜	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	35¾	35¼	35¼	....
Am Encaus Til	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	13	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am H & Laith	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	77½	76½	77½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	8	8	8	8	....
Am Locomotive	6	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	8	27¼	26½	26¾	+ ⅜
Am M & Met	5	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Am Pow & Lt	14	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	2	74½	74½	74½	....
Am P&L $5 pf	2	67½	67½	67½	+ 1½
Am Rad & St S	75	16⅛	15¾	16	....
Am Republics	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am Sm R	2	48¼	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt	1	44	44	44	....
Am Stl Fdrs	4	33¼	32¾	33	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	92	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	178¾	177¼	177½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	8	80½	79	79½	+ ¾
Am Tob B	20	81½	79⅝	81⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Type Fdrs	7	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	8	53½	52¾	53½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	13	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	11	19	18¾	19	....
Am Wool pf	1	112	112	112	....
Am Zinc L&S	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	24	31¾	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	51½	50⅝	51½	+ 1
Andes Copper	1	13	13	13	....
Armour & Co	24	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	48	48	48	....
Artloom Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Asso Dry Goods	1	25	25	25	....
Atch T & S F	36	85	84¼	84¼	+ 1¼
Atch T&SF pf	2	107¼	106½	106½	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	41	61	60	60½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	30¾	30¼	30⅜	....
Atlas Corp	4	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Atlas Tack	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	13	13	13	+ ½
Autocar Co	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	56	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loc ct	54	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loc Stl	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅜
Allen B West	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Barker Bros	2	27	27	27	+ 1
Barnsdall Oil	7	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr	15	11¼	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Beech-N Pack	1	116	116	116	+ ½
Bell Aircraft	16	18¾	17½	18¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howard	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	51⅜	50½	51⅜	+ 1⅜
Benef Ind Ln	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	8	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	19	77¾	77¼	77½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Black & Deck	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Blaw-Knox	7	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane	71	22¾	21½	22¾	+ 1⅜
Bohn A & Br	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ 1¼
Bond Stores	13	51	51	51	+ ½
Borden Co	12	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bower Roll	1	46	46	46	....
Braniff Airw	14	20⅞	20½	20½	....
Bridgept Brass	5	12¾	12¼	12¾	....
Briggs Mfg	5	42¾	42½	42¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
Budd Mfg	37	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	7	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	57½	56½	57½	+ 2½
Burling Mills	19	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Burr Add Ma	7	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Butler Bros	4	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jack	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	4	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Calumet & H	3	61⅜	61	61⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	52	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	14	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	7	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	49½	48½	49¼	+ 1
Celanese 1st pf	1	105½	105½	105½	....
Celotex Corp	9	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	21¾	21¼	21½	....
Cent Foundry	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	2	114¼	114	114¼	+ ¼
Century Rib M	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	35½	34¼	35½	+ 1⅛
Certain-td Prod	66	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Chas & Ohio	87	51¾	48¾	48⅝	— ⅛
Chi & Erie	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	24	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	34	35½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	24	60½	59½	60	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Chilis Co	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Chrysler Corp	43	116¾	115¼	116½	+ 1⅜
CIT Finan	16	54	52¾	53⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Clayton Mk	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	37½	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	42½	42	42½	....
Coca-Cola	4	142	142	142	+ ½
Coca-Cola A	1	64	64	64	....
Colgate-Pal-P	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	43	43	43	....
Col Fuel & Ir	6	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br Cas A	1	37	37	37	....
Colum G & El	59	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	105½	105	105	....
Colum Pict	1	22¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Columbian Rope	1	29¾	29½	29½	....
Coml Credit	11	48½	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	13	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Comw Ry & Lt	3	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	2	107	106¼	107	+ 1
Conde Nast	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Congoleum -Nai	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Cons Coppr Mn	1	4	4	4	....
Cons Edison	38	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	8	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf	13	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Con RR Cubapf	1	19	19	19	....
Cons Vultee	40	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Container Corp	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Cont Bak pf n	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Cont Ins	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	65	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	4	63	62	63	+ 1
Cornwall Stl	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Corning Glass	2	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	28	34¼	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	1	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	10	23¼	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	40½	40¼	40½	+ 1¼
Cuba RR pf	1830	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	5	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	38½	37½	38½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	62	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	5	69¾	69¼	70¼	+ 1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	65	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	11	27¼	26	26	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
Decca Records	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Deere & Co pf	2	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	18	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	77	11¾	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	17	22¾	22¼	22¼	....
Diamond Match	3	34⅜	33½	34⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	13	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	22¼	22	22¼	....
Dome Mines	6	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	81¾	81	81¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	12	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Duplan Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
duPont de N	7	164	163½	164	....
Eagle-Pich	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	62¼	62	62¼	+ ⅛
East S Stl	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	177	176½	177	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	2	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅜
Ekco Prod	1	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
El Auto-Lite	11	60¼	58⅜	60¼	+ 2
Elec Boat	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
El Pow & Lt	18	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	1	121	121	121	....
El Storage Bat	3	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	15	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	72	72	72	....
Eng Pub Serv	18	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Erie RR	37	15¼	14¼	15	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+ ⅜
Fairbanks Morse	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	27¼	27	27½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rd	1	15¾	15¾	15½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	11½	11¾	11½	....
Federa D Strs	2	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	4	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	13	60	58¼	58¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	48	47¾	47¾	....

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Flintkote	17	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Follansbee	1	8	8	8	....
Food Fair Strs	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	38	38	38	+ ½
Fruehauf Tra	3	50¾	50	50	....
Gair (Robert)	9	6¼	6¼	6⅛	....
Gar Wood Ind	16	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
Gen Baking	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gen Bronze	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28¼	28	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	34	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	45¼	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Motors	24	67	66¼	66⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	127	127	127	— 1
Gen Prec Eq	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	5	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	6	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	16	2¾	2½	2¾	....
Gen Ry Signal	3	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut	14	4½	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Refract	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	23	23	23	....
Gen Tel	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T&Rub	1	30	30	30	....
Gillette Saf R	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Gillette S R pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	....
Gimbel Bros	1	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	4¾	4¼	4¼	....
Goodall-Sanf	4	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	17	59¾	58⅝	59¼	+ 1⅛
Goodyr T&R	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	9	22½	22	22½	+ 1¼
Graham-P Mot	132	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	2	5	5	5	....
Granite C Stl	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	4	47	47	47	....
Gt N Ire Ore ct	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	28	48¼	47½	48	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	21	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	41	24⅝	23¾	23¾	....
Grum Airc En	55	34½	33	34¼	+ 1½
Guantan Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Gulf Mob&Oh	17	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	4	50¾	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	2	26½	26½	26½	— 1¼
Hamil Watch	2	18½	18½	18½	....
Harb-Walker	1	23	23	23	....
Hart Sch&M	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	15	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	4	93¾	90¾	91¾	+ 1½
Hewitt Rub	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	49	49	49	....
Holly Sugar	2	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	11	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	8	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Household Fin	5	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	1	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	1	37	37	37	....
Howe Sound	1	37	37	37	....
Hudson & Man	8	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Hud & Man pf	1	15	15	15	....
Hud Bay M&S	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Hudson Motor	31	29¾	29	29	....
Hupp Motor	27	6½	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Idaho Power	4	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	38	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	5	57	57	57	....
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	24	24	24	....
Indust Rayon	5	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	119	119	119	+ 1
Inland Steel	1	91	91	91	....
Inspirat Con C	1	12	12	12	....
InterchemCorp	5	43½	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Interco Rub	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Interlake Iron	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	189	189	189	+ 1
Int Harvester	2	84½	84	84	— ½
Int Hydro-El A	3	5	5	5	....
Int Mineral&Ch	6	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Int Nick Can	25	31½	31	31¼	— ⅛
Int Paper	15	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Int Ry CenAm	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	45	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	21	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Interest DeptSt	1	24	24	24	....
Jewel Tea	2	40	40	40	+ 2
Jewel Tea pf	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Johns-Manv	4	122	121	121½	— ½
Johns-Man pf	9	118¾	118¾	118¾	....
Jones & L Stl	15	34⅞	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Jones&LStl pfA	1	94	94	94	....
Joy Mfg	9	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Kal St	1	26½	26½